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Senator Lodge Dies; **Had Suffered Shock** On Last Wednesday of the senate, led to his appointment by Fresident Harding in 1921 as one of the

Mess Similar to That Which Lead to Death of Woodrow Wilson, Whom He Strongly Opposed on Question of which he later piloted to ratification in the senate. League of Nations and Treaty of Versailles-First Operated on Month After Cleveland Convention.

Long Represented People

Before Going to Senate in 1893 He Served Six Years in Lower House - At Thirty Was Known as Authoritative Historian - Wrote Biographics of Washington, Ham-senator orce remarked: "I never went ilton and Webster.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9. - Senator Henry Cabot Lodge died at the Charlesgate hospital at 11:14 o'clock tonight. He suffered a stroke on Wednesday of last week.

Stricken at about noon on Wednesday, the senior senator from Massachusetts in his 75th year, lingered for four and one-half days before the end came. During the greater part of the time he had been in a state of coma but after nearly 48 hours of unconsciousness he aroused for a time to take a little nourishment and recognized persons in the room,

The hope that revived for a time faded, however, as he lapsed again into unconsciousness and gradually grow weaker. Never, from the outset, did his physicians offer encouragement in their bulletins.

previously as floor leader.

Life Long Friend of Rosevelt.

Twice Senator Lodge was temporary

They did however, comment upon the vitality that enabled him to live foreign relations committee, on which on for four days when death was ex-pected momentarily. The illness that led to death was similar to that of troi of the senate in 1918. He then President Wilson, the original com- also was chosen majority leader, havplaint being similar and the stroke ing served the Republican minority that brought on the end, much the

The senator had attended the Republican convention at Cleveland at which his former leadership of the and permanent chairman of Repubgate forces was divided between lican national conventions at Phila-Speaker Gillett and Governor Cox, delphia in 1900 and at Chicago in tion that required an emergency lifelong friend, urged Mr. Lodge's operation on July 27. Recovery was nomination for the Republican presi-surprisingly good, and three months dential candidacy in 1916 when Mr. later a second operation was perform. Roosevelt declined the Progressive ed. With the reopening of congress party's nomination. As chairman of only three weeks ahead, Senator Lodge the 1920 Republican convention, Senawas planning to leave the hospital for Lodge was prominent in conferin a few days and get ready to take ences which led to President Hardhis seat, when the stroke came. It ing's nomination. left him unconscious and in a condi- In addition to conflicts with partion so critical that death was con- tisan opponents. Senator Lodge had sidered likely at any time. Senator several inter-party contests. Lodge had four years still to serve He was severely criticized by indein the United States senate, where pendently inclined members of his he had represented this state con- own party in 1884, when, on his retinuously for 31 years. His place turn from the Republican national will be filled by appointment, Gov- convention at which he had joined ernor Cox having authority under a with other members of the Massaernor tox having authorized two years ago, chusetts delegation in strenuously legislative act passed two years ago, chusetts delegation in strenuously

Strongly Opposed League and Treaty Henry Cabot Lodge had served con- al convention in 1898, he wrote the

tinuously in the United States senate words which committed the party to since 1893, as Republican leader international bimetallism. Immediate-time August, 1918, and was one of ly after this convention, Senator Wilthe most prominent members of his liam E. Chandler of Nev Hampshire announced that he would give \$100 to party for a generation.

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Red was deading with a silver cigar tory. and was credited with a large part box valued at \$10.

had no intention of practicing law, control party analys in alassachusever, each came to acknowledge it openly, be worked hard and won a degree in the secured the nomination, however, though each sought to blame the land was re-elected by a margin of other. That branch at Harvard, and then elected by a margin of other. Forked on a thesis of Anglo-Saxon isix votes in the Massachusetts legisted laws which won him his Ph. D. In three wassers ther followed by the existing in 1922.

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He was unsuccessful in his first at hational legislator. In 1582 he was a certain other Republicans came out condidate for the Republican nomina. Nicholis. The vote ran close genator Lodge's re-election was as rigor or the battle, both have failen because the meanination of sured by the returns, it was not until his opponent by the congressional after a re-count of the ballots. despite the line that circumstance and aged. Judge Nickerson and aged. Judge Nickerson aged. Forminated and elected to the ality over Gaston was fixed at 7,326. Estional house of representatives, There he served six years before his

Sylvad of Prointernt Europeans

Soon after leaving college Mr.

Ledge formed a close friendship with tion to the senate. His oratory was distinguished by be was gathering material for a story hardward and his facility in pered by their joint interest in his of the league fight in the senate, and his land and historical incidence. In The state of the second section of the second section of the league fight in the second section and the second section of the league fight in the second section as freely interview in 1922 summing up his Roomerell's administration as freely of his intimate association with men career he said: "I have nothing to dent. Second leads was invariably and affairs. The task never was say about my consecute. For I have a factor in conferences at the White way about my opposents, for I have a factor in conferences at the White Smith The task never was factor in conferences at the White Smithed. Pering the Harding administration ever made personal or aboute attacks House. --- (t) me. It but Bimays resmed to use that a team in he also was a professed. See health life wood more streamly if he party councils and policies. street on his own merits cuther than The establishment of international between the Hip bing and On Louis for sources obers defects. I think I copyright, the regulation of transiers

Mr. Locke from the entect of his com relations committee it fell to lice. Let is reputed to have been di-The record I am content to match! currer was an enthusiant. Republished to take charge in the means of rectly response The state of the parties of the second tribunal of which is of the police state.

he became a member, for years he was a member of the senate finance and naval committees, active in fram-ing tariff, taxation and naval as well

as international policies. The mayy

was his special interest. He knowledge both of naval affairs and of international relations, togeth-er with his position of leadership in the four American desegates to the Washington arms conference, In that capacity it fell to him to present to the conference the four-power treaty.

Mr. Lodge traveled often abroad and had the friendship of many prominent European statesmen. He spoke French fluently and was a stu-dent of its art and literature, his library being filled with busts of Napoleon and French volumes. He also had one of the largest collections of

Senator Lodge's father, John Eller-ton Lodge, was engaged in trade with to sea but I knew every part of a ship." His great grandfather, George Cabot, was a senator from Marsachusetts from 1791 to 1796 and was appointed by President Adams as secretary of the navy when that department was created, but declined the appointment.

Deeply Interested in Town Affairs.

Senator Lodge made his home in a picturesque mansion on the cliffs of jutting out foto Massachusetts Bay. There as a boy he became an expert swimmer and master of a sail wat with a retired fisherman as instructor and companion During his service in congress he spent his summer vacations usually at his Nahant home and, as he was an ardent horseman, was often seen cantering along the beaches and through the villages. In his later years he found horseback riding too strenuous and got most of his exercise in walking, although he contin- fate of the measure was in doubt ued to enjoy an occasional swim in the ocean. He was passionately fond count. of the sea, which he once said "conveys most nearly the idea of infinite space."

Speaker Gillett and Governor Cox, despita in 1900 and at Unicago in For many years Senator Lodge but within a month suffered a condi1920. Former President Roosevelt, a served as moderator at the Nahant was required an emergency lifelong friend urged Mr. Lodge's town meetings and in August, 1918. he made a special trip from Washington to preside at a special town meeting called to consider the question of building a new school hand, that of 1917, met a similar fate in A fellow townsman wrote: "His atti- Kansas. Oregon, on the other hand. tude in town meetings is liked by the approved such a measure with the

onsiderate of other's opinions." In September, 1922, the Nahant townspeople, irrespective of party. tendered him a reception and presented him with a silver plate inscribed as "a token of affection and esteem." Scuator Lodge Was Born May, 1850.

Mr. Lodge's wife, who was Anna Blaine for president, he announced miral Charles H. Davie of the inited in house to enable salmorum to take general election. That will not take general election. The would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and operate a huge waterpower that he would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and the would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and the would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and the would give his support to states navy, died in 1915. He had two gows and the would give his support to states resolutions at the Republican nation- vard, and John E. Lodge. a Boston lawyer; and one daughter, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, widow of the late Congressman Gardner of

LODGE AND WILSON DIVIDED Statesman, publicist, author, lawyer whoever could prove that he was the whoever could prove that he was the historian. Mr. Lodge's manifold author of this plank, it was not until BY LEAGUE AND TREATY FIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

League of Nations and the treaty of platform with the interlined amend-Versailles during 1918, 1919 and 1820. In ment to the bimetallism plank con-As chairman of the senate foreign re-sisting of the words "which we pledge that strange twist of circumstance and Republican ourselves to promote," written on a which set his name over against the

Mr. Lodge's seat in the senate was positive, the venerable senate leader the was horn in leisure, but always not strickly threatened until the war-time President, found the war-time President, found disagrement, determined and the war-time disagrement, determined and irreconcilable at the very thin in early life was: "The first thing dates presented themselves for the trails white a first thing that was are unusually and the very life was: "The first thing that was a first thing the prime of their most virile public sery-thin in early life was: "The first thing that was a first thing that was a first thing the was: "The first thing that was a first thing the was: "The first thing that was a first thing the was: "The first thing that was a first thing the was: "The first thing that was a first thing the was: "The first thing that was a first thing the was: "The first thing that was: "The first thing the was: "The first thing that was a first thing the was: "The first called '5 some the two greatest

The most fundamental difference In three years that followed he was lecture at Harvard on American his form and at the age of 39 was recognized with determined opposition and at the age of 39 was recognized. 1.20 hs an authoritative historian, primary cannaira leasth water acceptance of the Vergorian and Among the wome of backs. Inclinary cannaira leasth water assailed by his enemies with a second of the vergorian acceptance of th Among the score of books he wrote; former smaller of the Manager has smalled only by the senemics with a bittermination for sens. firehas and fill more the Masserbs. tor. Mr. Walker attacked Senator setts senator was eulogized and rever- stated sac t thould "give of his leisure, more or house to house an enter was enoughed and rever-

contices. His public career began with nominated William A. Gaston, Boston | It may be that history will never nominated William A. Gaston, Boston | know the full story of the epochal toward and hanker who made a vig. erous campaign. Mr. Walker an struggle, which lifted both Lodge and prous campaign. Mr. waiter an Wilson to new heights of leadership As each had been a dominating figcertain other Republicans came out ure in the making of history, so each for the Frohibition candidate, John ure in the making of history, so each last the file. Nicholis The vote ran close had hoped to become at last the historian of his time; but, worn by the son died, he left only scraps and patches of the great human chronicle he had hoped to set down for fue A fow wroks An Mr. Lodge confided to his friends that

SEE TONG WAR EVE.

New York, Nov. 9. -- Police tenight Fayout that I have done a great deal'tion, the regulation of manuals between the rain companies, follow. Washington, Nov. 2.—A nationwide of difficult and responsible public jee, and numerous other items of ing the arrest today of Chin Jack campaign to six up World was vettoday of that public work and on member segment or inguity or items. On that public work and on member segment or inguity or items. On the public work and on member segment or items. On the public work and on member segment or items. public for the tong war

AFFECTED MANY **PROPOSITIONS**

Washington and Michigan Voters Turn Down Measure Which Would Have Eliminated Private Schools

BONUSUS INCLUDED

Maryland and Oregon Approve Gift to Veterans, While Montana and Colorado Reject Similar Proposals

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 9. - Conservatism in Tuesday's general election was not confined to the voting for candidates the referendum on special propositions and proposed amendments to state constitutions, the majority of which were defeated.

Initiative measures involving taxation, parochial schools, bond issues for improvements, war veterans bonus es, and scores of other questions were submitted to the voters of the different states for acceptance or rejection. In a few cases the ultimate tenight because of the incomplete

Proposed measures in Washington and Michigan which would have required all school children to attend one but public schools were decisively defeated.

Montana and Colorado rejected plans for compensating World War veterans, while a proposal to pay beaus to veterans of wars, other than that of 1917, met a similar fate in amendment providing for a bonus.

Florida, one of several states to vete upon a state income tax, decided by an overwhelming majority to prohibit for ever the levying of an inheritance or income tax upon restients of the state. Several states voted upon large bond

issues, the greatest of these, one prowiding for the sale of \$500,000.000 Kentucky refused to approve a \$15. 000,000 bond issue, part of which was to have gone into road building, and into state institutional funds and to pay off an old state debt.

A move to approve ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution met with over whelming defeat in a Massachusetts re-

heart of this summer resort had been to the over New York, coming from albrought under control a fire which to New York what other enemies did destroyed 16 buildings, causing a total to Italy lon and Carthage and Nineveh

The flames were discovered at 11:19 Admired Piske argued that compe-p. m., in a building used as a dance Ulthen after the first band-

MRS. HARDING'S CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED-SLEEPS

Marion, O., Nov. 9. - Mrs. Warren G. Harding's condition remains unamong the score of books he wrote former speaks of the Massachusetts which the enemies of the league at thouse of representatives and a for-tacked Mr. Wilson white the massachusetts which the enemies of the league at thouse of representatives and a for-tacked Mr. Wilson white the control of the form but "has slept some to tay."

The bulletin follows: There has been no change in Mrs Harding's condition during the las 24 hours. She rested pourly last night but has slept some today. "Carl W. Sawyer, M. D."

_______ MANY BUILDINGS BURNED.

West Corn and Chan, Nov. 2 -Fire here today descrived the village fun. an office build ne containing the post office and the fam offices of Judge L. J. Nickerson, was corns and a shed. The it is to protect the national forests Masonic half and the general store from fires and other dangers, are ing the work that circumstance and its amount of the circumstance and its aged. Judge Nickerson tonight estimated the damage at \$15,000. Fire portions. They have expressed graton, Sharon, Lakeville and Cansan.

ELECTS SELF TO OFFICE.

Price unanimously elected himself ready have been planted there is lack ered by milkmen. Muskogee, Okta., Nov. 2. - C. B constable of Harris Township, it was discovered today when election reorns were canvassed.

There were no candidates printed on the build and Price wrote his name in. There were no other votes. He received a certificate of election

ASK FUR TOUR POSTS.

Med to him. As a member of the control of the contr jutant general of the army. More throughout the United States in then built of the men entitled to adwhich 15 Thinese have lest their lives, Janted compensation have failed to

Henry Cabot Lodge



United States senator from Massachusetts died last evening following : stroke he suffered last Wednesday. He had represented his state at Washington continuously for \$7 years.

JOHN GOFF, NOTED

JUSTICE, IS DEAD

enthal's Murderers to Death at

Sing Sing

New York, Nov. 5 .- John W. Gon, former justice of the supreme court

Justice Goff was born in Wexford,

to death by him. The court of ap-

fore Justice Seabury and the sentence

turned over to him. He departed.

SEVEN TENEMENT FIRES MAY

maniac, were extinguished early

dangered the sleeping tenants.

In each instance

morning before they had seriously en-

found to have had their start in rub-

bish piled in hallwass or on stairs

Two persons were exerceme by

RICCUPED FOR 40 BOTHS.

Jamaica, Nov. 9.—After hiceasting and hours,

smoke in a Hudson street tenesse

a Lidder from the fifth flow.

imposed once more.

ADMIRAL ASSERTS ENEMIES STRONGER

Fiske Declares United States at Tried and Sentenced Some of Ros-Same Time Growing Weaker —Wares of Air Danger

New York, Nov. 9 .- Asserting that our probable enemies are becoming townspeople. His opinions are not aladded provision that women veterand stronger to attack and we weaker to of New York was "the age of 76.
ways approved, but he is interested of the World War also were to be resist" and that New York was "the age of 76. stronger to attack and we weaker to of New York, died here today at the in all details, however small, and is compensated. Maryland adopted an most vulnerable city that ever had existed." Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. Ireland, in 1848, and came to this retired, today urged that the United country in early childhood. Admitted States take adequate precautions to to the bar in 1870, he became assistachieve "that higher destiny for which we shall have to fight" by understand- 1888 and served in that capacity three ing better what this wicked world actually is."

Admiral Fiske spoke at a service of flags at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, which followed a parade of mill-

ing stronger militarity, while we are the next days. becoming effeminized," said Admiral Justice Coff pressing all tendency to luxury, and that a nationwide movement, almost feverish in intensity, is netling to organize its air force, even working women, and little lays and girls contributing their mites. We, on the contrary, are becoming more and more addicted to luxury and pleasure, while gaudy fashion shops almost monopolize our grandest avenue."

The ZR-3, if it had come on a mission of destruction, could have done implicated in the killing. THE OUT BY FLAMES a billion dollars of damage in an hour, ed before Justice Goff and sentenced occupied the attention of more than said the admiral, adding that "this The Weirs, N. H., Nov. 9. — The be possible for a score of similar craft trial and he was convicted sgain bewiped out carly today when firemen most any part of the world, and do and Rome."

becally wishes to court in his day and generation, is to avoid being an empaign he was charged with have smattern. Although he apparently had no intention of practicing law, he worked hard and won a degree in the secured the normalization, however.

MANY FOREST FIRES

Michigan and Southwest Hard

Washington, Nov. 9. - Drought in many parts of the country, breaking but Judge Charles Booye ordered that secords of half a century in some he be arraigned in court Monday. places, is causing cobsiderable anglety peration of forest fires and exhaustion of water supplies. Government officials, especially

those of the forest service whose duty watching the situation in places where incation with the action of some state authorities to curtail hunting in the excessively dry woodland and forests. Farmers in some sections are hard

hit by the long dry period. In some sections where fall-soon grains alof mounture to start germination of above ground they are not doing well house fire and had to be curried down The sections of the country where

the worst drought conditions prevail ers the New England states and south-Louisiana Lardest hit: Michigan and Louis Zangari of South Opens Park. It expressed satisfaction that the its surrour ding states, and the far south—in an dangerously ill at the Physical South Country in the design which dropped production is marginal house that two physical marginal beautiful for the physical state of the surrounce in local learns than a

Athol. Mass., Nov. 9.—Fire which hypotism may be resorted to.

about a function burked out eye and of the i Morphine, ether and chieveform summer m Summit house early sessering drawn prought only below the families from their apartments library from their apartments library from their apartments library from their apartments library from the families from stores in the builds have a stores in the builds have a stores in the builds have been used a secretarily in similar cases of the immediate fields for ing and caused about \$15,000 damage, in Emily, he declared.

15,000 ACRES **OF FORESTS BURNED OVEK**

Money Loss Cannot Be Estimated, Although It Will Reach Several Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars

TWO FIRES BURNING

Both in Rensselaer County-Raim Over Week-End Extinguish Some Flames-Heavy Snow or Rain Still Needed

Albany, Nov. 9 .- More than 15,000 acres of timber land and wood land throughout New York state tonight were burned and black ned after nearly a month of forest is in various major fires still burning. The conservation commission tonight admitted t could not even begin to estimate the money loss, although it is known to reach hundreds of thousands of

Fires were burning tonight on Wheeler mountain, near Cropseyville, and near Taporton, both in Rensselaer county. Fire wardens, conservation commission agents, State Troopers, farmers, and volunteers were combat-ting the Wheeler mountain blaze, which since 5 o'clock Friday afternoon has burned over an area five miles long and three miles wide, and tonight was burning apparently unabated. The Taporton fire, which broke out this afternoon, tonight was considered beyond control and threatening timberland, brushland, and several farm houses. Early this morning the fire fighting thought the Wheeler mountain fire was under con trol, only to see the southeast wind veer to the west, freshen and blow brands and embers in to new territory to start almost simultaneously more than a hundred new fires. Every mechanical facility owned by the conservation commission has been brought into use in fighting the fires. ant district attorney of New York in 1858 and served in that capacity three years. He was justice of the supreme court from 1907 to 1918. Justice Goff had been ill but a few dication when either five might be chill on election day, he went to the problem of the court is the chill on election day, he went to the entering the child of the court has been decided as the child of noils to east his hallot. He contract- on the torest floor,

ed 's told and developed" phononical however, in extinguishing other fires Justice Coff was one of the most throughout the state over the week Fiske. "We can see, for instance, that widely known jurists of the past 20 end. Reports frem Nyack indicated in Japar the people are sternly re- years, serving as counsel and later as that the fire on Dunderberg mountjudge in many cases of unusual in- ain, which has occupied the attention of fighting forces for several days, to-One of the most celebrated cases night was only smouldering and well tried before him was the trial of the under controll. Other fires in the alleged killers of Hermann Rosen- lower Hudson valley, from West Point thal, gambler. "Lefty Louie" Rosen- to the New Jersey border, also were berg, "Dago" Frank" Cirofici, "Gip under control or extinguished, it was the Blood! Horowitz and "Whitey said. The Dunderberg mountain fire Louis" Scidenschner, were electro- alone, which really was a series of blazes, was estimated to have burned Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, over 10 square miles of timberland, 1,000 men for the past nine days.

Rain Extinguishing Some Fires. Chief Fire Warden E. C. Roberts of Northville, in charge of fire preven-Following a term as assistant dis- tion work in the Fulton-Hamilton trict attorney he was counsel for the county district, said tonight it was es law association in the investigation timated more than 1,000 acres, mostly and prosecution of election frauds in second growth timber, were destroyed the state and represented the cele- in the section under his jurisdiction. brated Leow senatorial committee in All fires in these counties were chiefly "leaf" trees burning over the forest floor, were reported tonight as well

under control. Inthe northern Adirondacks the sitution tonight was considered as still COLLECTION DISAPPEARS critical, although the fires in the Oregon and Fargo lake sections, in northern part of Warren county and the New York, Nov. 9. - A man giving Parishville section of St. Lawrence his name as the Rev. Isaac Solomon county, were blackened. It was said appeared at an English Lutheran the showers of Friday night were too

church at Yonkers today and asked light to be of much use and only a proermission to address the Sunday longed rain or snow would relieve the school. After speaking briefly to the necessity of constantly patrolling. No 30 students, the new teacher called estimate could be made of the area for a collection, which was taken and burned. The two fires in Warren county re-Arthur Koenitz, superintendent of ported Saturday night were extinthe Sunday school, later notified po- guished after burning over a to-

was started, its a is found it a low age. District rotest tealing borin: Presbyterian chruch and ar Cuningham of North Creek said men still were patrolling the woods to The Rev. Solomon had more than guard against fire and to evict hunt-3266 in currency and about \$5.00 in ers. Some of them apparently have small change on his person when ar- not heeded the governor's proclamarested. He protested his innocence. tion banning hunting and comping. Heavy rains extinguished slight forest ares in the northwestern Adiron

idacks and no new fires were reported coday. It was thought there was no dangerous situation in this section be BE OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN cause fires had been small and the woods now are drenched. Conservation commission officials New York, Nov. 2 .- Seven terement ;

nouse fires in Harlem, believed by fire- sold tonight the cold, damp air and nen to have been started by a pyre- light rains or snows would ald fee this prevention.

DEFINITE BUSINESS REVINE

heat year, the beard called attention ertant increases in Sept and October over the volume of facmay arrest to June, July and Am section, who have been trying in vain mid-summer to levels leave the FAMILIES PRIVES TO STREET. to check the attack, said tonight that any time since 1922 had not about a further decline in the

2:30



erly Jim Thorpe. This man is John points more than George Pfann, lead-Levi of the Haskell institute at Law- ing scorer of the East, made. with a \$5-yard heave to Carpenter in John Levi.

Here is an Indian | football | riar; the Marines, That stands, however, as bo, if he played on a team that the longest pass made in a game in sanked with the Carrier tunes of the pen tory I of lead the whole twelve or fifteen years aso, would no country in scoring last year also, acdoubt be greater than the one and cumulating 149 points -- over 50

This remarkable Indian, although rence, Kansas, whose feats on the gridiren during last year and this weighing 203 pounds, is a 10 1-5 man the weighing 203 pounds, is a 10 1-5 man the stamp him as a player of All-American quality. John is a triple threat player that he already has offers from the victories by Chicago in its two remaining conference games, would, the support of the man of remarkable ability, but his several big league clubs, Levi never of course, given Chicago a clear title passing stands out even above his played high school football, as the running and kicking. Levi is said to Chilocco Indian school at Chilocco, team. But with that chance remote, have thrown passes of 85 and 100 Oklahema, had no football team there remains for Stagg's pupils only pards, but the records only credit him while he was there, keep your eye on the hope that either Minnesota or

TIGERS DEFEAT CRIMSON

BIGGEST UPSET OF YEAR ON DAY IN WHICH UPSETS WERE PRE-VALENT, OCCURS IN 47-9 WIN BY PRINCETON.

New Jersey Eleven Shows Complete Reversal of Form Over Two Weeks Provious When They Were Easily Besteated by Notro Dame — Next Meet Yale on Saturday, Which Contest They Will Enter Favorites, with Blue Fartinus Confident Their Team Will Hold Tigers in Better

(By the Associated Press)

extional comeback yesterday to a victery of unprecedented proportions formation prohably involves a host and teamwork which aroused en acle of 1924 gridiron annals.

consion to desking form of a team that had seemed of medicere mold, weeks ago against the Hoosiers, coming out of a clear sky, this new Princeton scemed headed nowhere on found Orange and Black thunderbolt attack or defense but yesterday it ex-swept through the bewildered Crim- hibited a polished, speedy machine som from start to finish and its follow- that resembled Knute Rockne's westers now are confident that, on top ern cyclone. Princeton, supplying its of this triumphal wave, it will smash own speed, courage and wits, employ-Tale and ride to the "Big Three" ed much of Notre Dame's deception

back to the most decisive defeat in the the short span of two weeks. high pitch yesterday when Maryland fall of Syracuse, sustaining the Orwas trounced at the New Haven bowl, ange's first defeat of the season, at plexion pack."-Exchange

melled by United Press

Monday's Best Features

(Eastern Standard Time)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

WOES-English Grand Opers Ca ESD-Littau's Orchestra WFAA-Mount Choral Club. WCED-Concert Program. WOAW-17th Infantry Band.

47 to 0, and will be ready to give the rejuvenated junglers the battle of and Indiana's upset of Ohio, changed their lives. There is no question but that Illinois remains first with Chicago sec-Princeton has found itself after early ond, Michigan moved up to third season disappointments, but Yale par- place, and Ohio dropped from that tisans are consident that the Tigers position below Iowa. A triple tie for will not repeat next week this rough sixth place developed among Perdue, will not repeat next week this rough

a strong favorite. Princeton was in-vincible. After a brief early stand, Harvard broke ground and then fell into full retreat before a team that uncovered a whirlwind collection of ripping, tearing, backs, headed by Ted Williams and Jake Stade, and line impregnable on defense, hard charg-ing on attack. But against Yale, Princeton will encounter greater ver-New York, Nov. 9. — Out of the satisty—one of the Tigers' own as-gressest array of football upsets this sets—more powerful scoring poten-Explanation of the Princeton trans-

servers it seemed that the Tiger had laters. But as during Saturday's game and dazzling repertoire of plays. Mod-Princeton, on its amazing showing ern football history recalls no instance of such complete reversal of form in

47 years of rivalry between these two But Princeton's startling victory was ancient foes, will enter the fray a not the only upset of yesterday's profavorite against Yale next Saturday in gram. Scarcely less noticeable was the Tiger lair. But the Blue, while the victory of Rutgers over Lafayette not up to its brilliant 1923 standard, by a margin of 43 to 7, a game played apparently also brought its attack to in Princeton's stadium, and the down- the parlor?"

the hands of West Virginia Wesleyan,

Rutgers' triumph over Lafayette, which had been rated as one of the nost powerful in the east, was a curlous analogy to the Princeton-Harvard game, for it was the most decisive victory the Scarlet has run up over its rival since they first met in 1582. That year, Rutgers won, 66 to

Pennsylvania retained its place at the top of the eastern football heap as the only major eleven undefeated or untied, but the Qakers, in chalking up their eighth victory, were hard pressed to take the measure of Georgetown, 2 to 0, a field goal by the Red and Blue backfield star, Krues, saving the game in the last period.

Other surprises were the decisive of Boston college's triumph over the vaunted Marquette team of Wisconsin, \$4 to 4. The upsetting victory of the Haskell Indians over Brown, 17 to 13, and the Army's close call with Florida, 14 to 7, in three of the five intersectional battles of the af-

Tale's victory over Maryland and West Virginia's clean cut triumph over Colgate, 34 to 2, completed the inter-sectional frays, in which the east came off with three victories and two

Cornell and Dartmouth, sharpening their weapons for their annual battle in New York next Saturday, came through with decisive victories over Susquehanna and Boston university, the Ithacans rolling up 91 points, one of the highest totals in the east this season.

ILLINOIS TIES CHICAGO

Failure to Win Contest Costs Marcons Last Good Chance to Take Champ-ionship of Western Conference.

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Nov. 9. - When Illinois ame from behind to tie Chicago Baturday, the Marcons lost their last good chance to win the championship of the western conference. A defeat from Ohlo will tie Grange and company and the game between the Indians and (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.) thus leave the title divided equally between lilinois and Chicago.

The Saturday tie, coupled with Michigan's win from Northwestern the conference standing considerably shod victory of yesterday against the Indiana and Nortwestern, with Wis-Crimson, which had entered the fray consin and Minnesota trudging in the

GIANTS TAKE FAST GAME.

Defeat Sox 1-0 in Cold Weather French Spectators Puzzled,

(By the Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 9. - The New York Giants today defeated the Chicago White Sox by a score of 1 to 0. It was really a fast game of baseball. THEIR HAS MINELE CAPTURE

Harvard stands out as the mir- of reasons and factors but to many ob- thusiasm among the American spec-The Tiger reversal, the sudden as- profited immeasurably from his losing the French spectators were cold and conflict against Notre Dame. Two puzzles over the intricacles of the pasttime. The weather also was cold -almost wintry-and the spectators drank "grog americaine," instead of eating peanuts.

> Giants 1 10 0
> Batteries — Forman and Ruel; Bentley, Nehf and Gowdy.

> "I sin't in favor of nothin' English." Dub-"Not even the language, I

sec."—American Legion.

"What's this, Mabel? Mud ples in "Yes, the kids got hold of my com

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Hould you advise taking plenty of time with each alsot, and as one lates dence, taking less time? would it be better for a beginner to start playing (ast immediately?

By BILL MEHLHORN

U. S. Western Open Champion, 1924. Holds lowest total score made by any professional competing in all last three National Open Championships.

It is not a good policy to take too much time with any shot. Study your shot thoroughly, then select your club, take your stance carefully, and do not waggle your club more than three times. Twice would be suit-cient. The beginners should learn to do the same, as they usually try to think of too many things at one time when playing slowly. This gets thom in the habit of doing too much analytical trinking and playing too little sensible golf. This advice does not mean to heary through every shet and ther rare to the next one, bocause good golf will never be played

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SATURDAY RESULTS

Princeton, 34; Harvard, 0. Columbia, 40; N. Y. U., 0. Rutgers, 43; Lafayette, 7. Yale, 47; Maryland U., 0. Pennsylvania, 3; Georgetown, 0. West Virginia, 34; Colgate, 2. Penn. State, 22; Carnegle, 7. Army, 14; Florida, 7. Navy, 53; Vermont, 0. Cornell, 91; Susquehanna, 0, West Va., Wesleyan, 7: Syracuse, 3 Holy Cross, 3; Lehigh, 3. W. and J., 27; Waynesburg, 0. Haskell, 17; Brown, 13, Bucknell, 22: Gettysburg, 6. C. C. N. Y., 19; Ureinus, 6. Muhlenberg. 36; Dickinson, 0. Boston College, 34; Marquette, 7. Williams, 42; Wesleyan, 0.

Rochester, 21: Buffalo, 7. Pittsburgh, 18; Geneva, 0. St. Lawrence, 12: Hamilton, 7 Tufts, 7: Bowdoin, 6

Johns Hopkins, 26; St. John's (An-

Dartmouth, 18; Boston University

New Hampshire, 33; Maine, 0. Hobart, 27; Alfred, 6. R. P. I., 33: Worcester,6. Union, 20: Amherst, 13. Illinois, 21; Chicago, 21. Michigan, 27; Northwestern. 0. Indiana, 12: Ohio State 7. Notre Dame, 38; Wisconsin, 3. Purdue, 36; Depauw, 0. Vanderbilt, 18; Mississippi A. & M.

Georgia, 7: Virginia, 0. Tulanc, 14: Auburn, 6. Centre. 32: Tennessee U., 0.

Cube Take Close Contest at Y. M. C. A. The Cubs took a close match from the Dodgers in the Y. M. C. A. bowl-

Following are the tabulations:

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1	Bilss	178	206	111-493
	Eolton	189	163	143-495
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A FEW SMILES

"That's a fine motor. How did you "Out of a prize competition."

"Did you win it?" "No. I organized it."-The Passing

Blinks-"Puth usually is better than pul! but not always. Blinks. "When you are using a cerkecrew."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. X-'Why have you hever sued leave a man he's always bankrupt."

—Boston Transcript.

prepared to meet your maker?" Lidy passenger-Toraclous, and My

of spelling reform."

for you from morning until night, had values given above may "here-and what do I get for R? Notains! fore he taken as applying to the pro-Mr. Nagge—Tou're lucky. I always get indigestion.—London Week-mor states are somewhat higher than in Triegraph.

by stealing that dog 30s sold me? Dog Dealer-'E sint been stole, decade, there is no forecasting, but mistar; it's pride wet brought lim in the long run the rate of net recheap.-Boston Transcript.

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LATEST NEWS EVENTS

LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled from Star's Exchanges.

The Electrical Supply Manufacturing company, which held an option, expiring November 1 on the Hatfield plant at Sidney, has asked and received an extension of time.

recent Bunday, forty members of the K. K. K. in full regalia attended the evening service of the Methodist church and on departing left an en-velope containing \$131.75 from the knights and women of the klan to help repair the church.

The combined deposits in the three banks in Margaretville and Fleischmanns, according to their published reports last month, amount to \$1,753,-\$34.77. The territory served by these banks is rural with farming the lead-ing industry. The population of the town of Middletown in the census of 1920, was 3,532 and the money depos-ited in the banks averages \$500 per capita.

Lawrence Holmes, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Holmes, was caught in the shafting of his father's sawmill at Greene on Tuesday and rening the third and rubber game by a ceived such injuries that he died the margin of only six pins. Bliss had following morning. The boy, who high game of 206 and House high eve was but eight and a half years old, had gone to the mill to walk home with his father. No one knows how the accident occurred. The body was Bresee 161 187 191-539 taken on Thursday to Bath, the for-135 146 118-299 mer home of the family, for interment.

At the school meeting of district No. 2, town of Hartwick, at Toddsville, November 1, the qualified voters of the district decided upon the erection of a new school building. Twenty-five votes were cast in the affirmative and twenty-two in the negative. It is expected that the new building will cost about \$4.500 and many in the district expressed themselves as favoring the type of school house exhibited at the State fair last summer by the state department of education.

CHEAPER TO RENT OR BUY?

some Interesting Figures Regarding Otorgo County Farms Resulting From Servey. Whether it is cheaper to rent than

to buy a farm in this state is a probem confronting the farmer today.

Interesting data bearing on this much-discussed question has just been made available. A government sur-vey covering 232 farms in Otsego county on which cash rents were paid showed that in 1928 the average cash rent was \$1.85 per acre and that the any of your divorced husbands for all. | average valuation per acre was \$21. This means a gross return to the Mrs. G-"By the time I'm ready to owner of 5.5 per cent. In the case of other farme in this county which were rented to kinstolk, the cash rent was \$7.01 per scre, which amounted Aviator - "We are falling: Are you to a gross return to the owner of 5.8 per cent on the rated value of his land, which was \$35 per sers.

hair's a sight!" -- American Legion | While these figures may not apply with equal force to individual forms in the county, elaborate tests in most "You would to be a great advocate counties have shown them to be correct. Furthermore, while it is true "Fre given up hope. What chance that these figures are based on 1926, for it is there when half the country reports and land values in most states agreed that KDKA spells This have fallen materially since that time, berght "--- Washington Star, fallen in approximately like propo-Mrs. Nagge-Cook! Cook! I cook tion. The ratio between runts and

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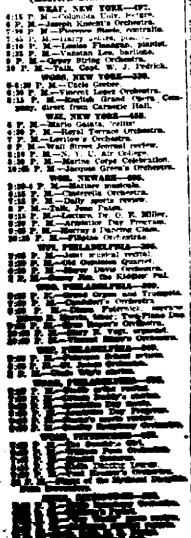
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FROM. MINNEAPOLIS—417.
P. M.—Children's Hour.
M.—Spect review. Ed Walger.
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P. M.—George Outorn's Orchestra.

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lp LaPelts was dashed on the rocks near Santa Cruz, Calif., tittle hope was held out for aboard. But everyone was saved—even the cat mescot—by means of a line shee and from shore. The LaFelix is a total wreck. The picture shows one of the crew coming ashore via the ilfelia

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SCHENEVUS ALUMNI BALL.

Innual Event of High School Gradnates November 28.

Schenevus, Nov. 9.—On Friday eve aing, November 28, the alumni ball will be held at Tillapaugh & Banker This annual event, held by the Alumni association of the Schenevus High school, ranks among the foremost social activities of the year. The furnish the music. A treat is in store for all who attend. A concert program will be given by the musicians before the formal dancing begins, Keep the date open if you are interested in pleasing music.

Baskethall Double Header.

A double header formed the opening program of the Schenevus basketball season at the High school Friday evening. About one hundred sneed tators added great enthusiasm to the occasion, rooting for the teams in great style. In the game between the East Worcester first team and Schenevus second, the latter were victorious with a score of 7 to 12. The other game was won hy the town team with Schenevus High first going down to defeat in a score of 19

A Needed Vacation.

been on a case in Cooperstown for the past four months, is leaving with relatives and friends for a much-needed rest of two weeks to be spent in

Week-End Travelers.

Mrs. Victoria L. Whiteford, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Jewell of Westville, is spending the week-end with friends in Franklin.-Mrs. Frederick W. Strong entertained over the weekend Miss Jeanette Dyckman, a teacher in the East Worcester High school. er in the East Worcester High school. -Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gardner and infant daughter motored from Albany of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Chase.

A GENUINE SURPRISE.

Unadilla Friends Stage Variety Shower for Miss Heule Gilbert.

Unadilla, Nov. 9 .- A merry company of 50 assembled in the Baptist are furnishing.

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Home Missionary society of the Meth-casion was Mrs. Jester's birthday an-and then drive to Unadilla to call on odist church. A silver offering will be niversary. Games and music were Mrs. Sisson and the Davy's. Arriv- taken. ing there the party were sent to the thurch where a quilt was being tied. And there she found friends from Ozeonta, Otego, Gilbertsville and Una-

to the guest, music and greetings, she or Mrs. Ralph Hoyt. was led before a table loaded with a donor. Conce. sandwiches, salad and dially invited to attend. cake were served. At a late hour, her friends hade her good night, wishing them both a very happy and pres-

More from Cnadilla.

On Friday P. G. Constable sold a West Laurens, - Pred Parsons is handley, November tity with his mother and sister. Mrs. everyone who ettends is assured of a Parsons is visiting her sister. Mrs. good time.

Armistice Day Scribe.

Armstice imp services will be hell Saturday. at the High school auditorium on Torsday aftermoon at 2 s'clock. The members of the Joyce-Dell post, Amer-Students will write in the service. An interest that is a service at the is a serintration has been extended to one second at William Halls of the state of the stat of the best speakers in the county, her 21, and the process accordance of the best speakers in the county, her also better very present as of the site of the officers but no remby has agreed to the officers but no remby has agreed to the officers but no remby has been accordanced to the officers but no remby has agreed to the officers but no remby has been accordanced to the officers but no remby has been accordanced to the output not been accordanced to the output n

themselves of the opportunity to se-Spaulding company, Marco company, Raymond B. Talbert and the Madrigal and 13 and the entertainments will be held at the Methodist and Pres-

M. F. Supper and Fair.

byterian churches.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church are working hard to make their annual chicken pie supper and fair, which comes on Friday of this week, the biggest and best ever. Fancy work of all kinds, ited at Chester Harrington's recently. at the various booths and supper will tended the funeral of Mr. Hutchenson.

Undergoes Operation.

The many friends here of Mrs. F. Hyde Park Sunday. — The Ladies sli that exists by way of creation must. Earl Culver will be sorry to learn that Home and Foreign Missionary society of necessity, include man—individual, she is in the hospital at Salamanca, of the Christian Church will meet spiritual man, created in God's likewhere she underwent a serious opera- with Mrs. William Cronkhite Novemtion the last of the week. The opera- ber 12 for dinner. A cordial invi-tion was very successful and she is tation is extended. — Quite a num- or spirit, must be and is, in his true doing as well as could be expected.

EAST WORCESTER.

Miss May Wilcox, R. N., who has Mrs. George Jennings is seriously grange at the last meeting.

daughter, Lella, of New York, is here assisting in the care of Mrs. Jennings., - Mr. and Mrs. William Denny and Mr. and Mrs. James Shattuck motored to Scotia Thursday, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. cure a course ticket. The entertain-ments to be given are the Nina days in Afran and other places. days in Afton and other places, --Robert Howe Wednesday afternoon. Concert company. The dates are No-vember 22 and 29 and December 6 Among the out-of-town visitors were

LENA.

Lena, Nov. 9.-C. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Morries Chase of Chase visbe served commencing at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Reynolds' uncle, at Bainbridge Tuesday. - Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds visited at George Weeks' at

a portion of last week at Patent help- Man is not something which is so East Worcester, Nov. 8.—Miss Janing to care for Duniel Talbot who
nette Dykeman spent Thursday at her
had a shock. — The election rally
heavy. "Man." as Mrs. Eddy says on
ly provided for all the needs of this
home in Jefferson. — Miss Mae Johnwas well attended at the hall Wedpage 475 of Science and Health. "Is great movement, for its continuity. son has returned home after a week's nesday evening. We also enjoyed solourn with her brother, Melville hearing the Garraitsville orchestra.—physique." This man, the true spirit- and far-reaching activities. In 1908 Johnson, and wife, of Syracuse. — Mrs. William Reynolds spent Friday wal man, created in God's likeness, is she established an international daily Joseph Hartwell has returned from at Cooperstown. — Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Chicago, where he has been visiting liam Reynolds spent Thursday in One God, necessary to its completeness Christian Science Monitor, and in his brother, sister and other relatives. onta. - Two new members joined the

Delaware County News

TO LECTURE IN HOBART.

Tuesday Night at High School. Hebart, Nov. 9 .- An illustrated lecture on the "Lands of Mystery." church parlors Friday evening to give Egypt and Palestine, will be given in were invited to tea with the latter's under the auspices of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jester. The oc-

First Nutrition Lesson.

The first nutrition lesson of the ning, November 11, at 7:30 p. m. The Edward Bronson of Syracuse also decorated with pink hearts and meeting will be in charge of the local spent the week-end there. — Twenty streamers. After reading of telegrams putrition leaders, Mrs. Frank Lamport were present at the Home bureau

At Home in Gibos.

Miss Vivian Gordon spont the weekend at her home in Gilboa.

Oyster Supper Wednesday.

I Peterson Twin Spring gardens, Grant's hall on the evening of Wed- a daughter, Louisa Elizabeth. pending a few days in New York has been engaged for the occasin and

King.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner ties of \$1,528 and assets of \$51, con-The Came at trained.

The Unaidia and textual High Cortland were weed-end guests at the The Prescott Supthed football teams battled to n injured at Rainbridge October 25, 18 King of South Kortright are guests of will be with Painbridge at Unadilla returned Saturday from a business and used barrois at a returned Saturday from a business prices. R. D. Safford, Maryland. in the to Trenton, New Jersey.—Miss. Cherle Hager was ale Mer in Onconta,

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Trendwell, Nev. c. — Ti to was a

international truck. - Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. 3. L. Kellogg of Oneonta, Speaks son, Edwin, of Walton spent election day with friends here. - The Ladies' ald society will hold their annual church fair and supper Friday after-Miss Hettle Gilbert a surprise variety the High school auditorium, Tuesday the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Previous to last May Miss evening, November 11, by Mrs. A. I. George Lawrence and family, Stam-Gilbert had lived in the family of Mr. Kellogg of Onconta. Mrs. Kellogg re- ford, visited the Ashokan dam Sun-She has since lived in Gilbertsville Europe, Asia and Africa and has taken with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert. She is soon to be married lands which she will show and tell to Walter Lamphere of the same villed the same villed by the countries were shown. Next of these countries were

> enjoyed by all both evenings and bountiful refreshments were served. -Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Finch and Mas-Home Parent will be given at the by Ralph Stewart of Sidney Center spent Sunday at Robert McMurray's. or Mrs. Ralph Hoyt.
>
> Miss Sonnenday, nutrition specialist work consisted in changing the dress forms. After the dinner, Mrs. Hownetrition meeting which they attend-

ed in Delhi. - Mrs. Esther Davidson is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Alex McLean, Sidney Center. - Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scrambling and Mr. and Mrs. Hanford DuMend visited Oneonta The Clinton Engine company will relatives Thursday, - Born Novem-

Says: It Ends

of Fred Repolis, on John a fill and the proceeds were overselved to the proceeds were overselved the proceeds were overselved to the proceeds are the proceeds were overselved to the proceeds will be that

DR. COOK SPEAKS CHICAGOAN ABBRESSES LOCAL

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS YES TERDAY

Chicago yesterday afternoon gave an the loaves and fished He passed address in the Omeonta theatre to local Scientists and others interested. He raised His own body from the dead and, finally, he ascended completely above the better in matter and mortal ence by C. Frank Stevens and spoke above the benef in matter and mortal in part as follows: Dr. Cook said, in part;

has, on page \$87 of her great text-book, "Science and Health with Key Christ, or "God with us," and it was o the Scriptures," defined God thus: this to which Jesus referred when He The great I am: the all-knowing said, "He that believeth on Me, the all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, allloving, and eternal; principle, mind. This declaration of Jesus shows un-soul, spirit, life, truth, love, all sub-mistakably that the works He did stance, intelligence." God is all-were not intraculous, as they are oftknowing and is, therefore, infinite en believed to be, but that they remind, that which knows, compressuited from His understanding of dibends, and includes all. God is all- vine principle and can, at any time, Earl Denny. — Mr. and Mrs. McClel- seeing, the spirit that discerns, or be done by those who have gained in Allen entertained a number of perceives all that is real. God is all- a demonstrable knowledge of that friends at dinner at the Munson hotel acting, the source and soul of all ac- principle. The works of Jesus, then, one night recently, - Mr. ad Mrs. tivity and power. God is all-wise, the were not miracles in the sense of beone infallible, divine principle. God ing infractions of law, but were in is all-loving, the only invariable, im- fact divinely natural manifestations The Cornell Study club met with Mrs. partial, universal love. Thus it will of the power and law of God, or spirit, flohert Howe Wednesday afternoon, be seen that God is infinitely good, which He, himself, said He came to the basis of all true goodness. Dr. fulfill, Works approaching those of Je-Mrs. Enoch Butler and Mrs. Howard Samuel Johnson, in his dictionary, de- sus were done by His immediate disci-Summers of Richmondville. -- M. C. fines God as a Saxon word meaning ples; also by Paul, and for centuries and M. B. Allen are still selling at good, and points out that this means sale prices until their entire stock of ing with slight variations obtains in the same of the same o Health, "In the Saxon and twenty was discerned and demonstrated to other tongues good is the term for some extent centuries before, and for and speak of God as infinite, perfect.

and always good. Universe, Including Man.

The spiritual universe comprising ness. And man being the exact likeber from around here attended the nature, mental, or spiritual. Thus it league meeting at Hartwick Friday, willi be seen that the real man is - Mf. and Mrs. D. C. Talbot spent not black or white or red or brown.

international truck. — Mrs. Elizabeth with a mind inside of it. It may be to a group of Christian Scientists of said, however, that this "mind," which I was a member. In this measure, the said, which is supposed to control and disage she said, "Tell them they cannot which is supposed to control and disage she said, "Tell them they cannot rect the actions and functions of the know me in my personality, but in human body, has never been definitely located or satisfactorily explaining love for them and for all mannoon and evening, Nov. 21. — Mr. and ed. Indeed, it may be said that, from kind."

Mrs. Romaine Eckson, who spent the standpoint of material scientific. Chris research and experimentation, there is example of their much beloved leadno adequate proof of the existence er, are striving so to live that they of an indwelling "soul" or "mind." mey prove themselves not only willing, but able to obey the command water Lamphere of the same village. Her friends wished to testify visited by automobile and she has their affection for her by giving some of the articles for the new home they agained much valuable knowledge concerning the various tribes and parties were held last week; one of the articles for the new home they agained much valuable knowledge concerning the various tribes and wednesday evening at the home of the articles for the new home they agained much valuable knowledge concerning the various tribes and wednesday evening at the home of the articles for the new home they agained much valuable knowledge concerning the various tribes and wednesday evening at the home of the articles for the new home they agained much valuable knowledge concerning the various tribes and wednesday evening at the home of the articles for the new home they never their against the effect that the human body is cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast an electro-magnetic battery of which cleanse the lepers, raise the effect that the human body is cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils." While Christian Scientitis do not claim that they never the negative pole. A well-known material is a need to be an electro-magnetic battery of which cleanse the lepers, raise the effect that the human body is cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out out evils." tre furnishing.

Wednesday evening at the home of personal special by the London Science to human needs, still they find much in their experience for Nr. Lomphere and Miss Gilbert The lecture, given at 8 o'clock will be Thursday evening at the home of own question. "Can the brain think?"

Wednesday evening at the home of Speciator as saying in answer to his find much in their experience for own question. "Can the brain think?" which to be grateful and they took posed of about two tablespoonfuls of forward to greater and more abundust and a number of ounces of wa-dant success in their redemptive work for mankind as they become more these statements to sustain the belief faithful, more consecrated, and more that matter is intelligent. Do they fair, however, to say that many well-not, rather, turn one for satisfactory Mrs. Eddy's wonderful "scientific Constantly being published in The statement of being" on page 468 of Christian Science Journal and the Science and Health, the first sen-tence of which reads, "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter;" and the second sentence of which contains this illuminating of beautiful and useful from Cornell university, will be pres- and Eccedit and Mrs. Alfred Smith declaration, "All is infinite mind and gave a very interesting report of the its infinite manifestation, for God is

all-in-all." Pain and Suffering, Mental. Discernment of the unreal nature of matter may come gradually, but proprietor of the Delhi Express. Mr. even partial recognition of the fact Clark for the past few years has reof matter may come gradually, but that matter is unreal has been found sided in Ohio and has been engaged The tunion rousing company was prefactors indicated and Mrs. Albert Bender, helpful and practical to students of in newspaper work in that state. The Christian Science in their daily hu-man experiences, especially in the ov-Utica, Nov. 9.—Arthur J. Rorick, ful to know that matter is unreal, bespectively a plumber and now an employee of the D & H ratical residing sease it enables one to see that discharge has been no Danuble that time is the property of the D & H ratical residing sease in a season to see that discharge has been no Danuble that time ercoming of sickness and s.n. in tom- | years ago, the machinery being sold formerly a plumber and now an employe of the D. & H. railroad, residing case is mental and not material. The Rev. G. M. Case was in Madisonville. Edmond H. King of Colgate unit at 13 Fair street, Oneonta, filed a knowledge that everything of which Pa. Saturday to officiate at the functorist, Hamilton, spent the week-end voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the senses take compliance exists because of thought helps one to see that with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. federal court here today with liabilicause of thought helps one to see that that in the treatment of sickness it The Prescott Supply company of is futile to apply material remedies. second and trained the Cortland were weed-end guests at the training and for plumbing Because sickness, according to Christian the latter place on Saturday | —Mr. Henry Kerr of Cazenavia was supplies amounting to \$1,260. The tian Science, originates in thought that and Pione of Saturday | —Mr. Henry Kerr of Cazenavia was supplies amounting to \$1,260. The tian Science, originates in thought that and Pione of the store Hin and Biona were the store for a business caller of friends in South other creditors are of fistant points, and exists as a condition of belief it. Cuford while Hinmelberger starred Kertright and Hobert, Friday and Satfor Unadilla, making a touchdown jurday,—Hen, John D. Clark of Prisons of Milne, HL, 394. The petition was tively destroyed, in the mentality or after a 40-yard run. Arthur Inxalls, called on Holart friends this week, filed through Attorneys Seybolt & Seys consciousness of the one who seems another Unaddila star player, who was a Miss Emily King and Miss Harriet bolt. For Sale - Sweet cider, 15c a gain than by substituting in thought, or Fill cut of the same. The next same | Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King. -- C. C. Gould lon, New and used barrels at low consciousness, the idea of health for the belief in disease, the idea of peradvt 61 feet and harmonious action for the belief in overaction or inaction. If, es Mrs. Eddy points out, there is no intelligence and no sensation in matter, it is obvious that matter cannot that if there seems to be a rense of ton and suffering, it must be in thought and not 'n the body. Many progressive medic: I doctors are recemizing more and more the mental

body there is some erroneous condi-tion of thought which must be destroyed before there can be a perma-

Jesus healed all manner of sickness

and all manner of disease among the

ment cure. Only Realer, Divine Mind

people of His time. He did this through the power of God as is evithon of God - Spiritual Universe mine own self do nothing." "The Comprises All That Exists by Way Father that dwelleth in Mc, He doeth of Creation, Including Man, He the works." The Master not only Tells Heavers, Adding Man in True denced by His own words: "I can of Nature la Mental and Spiritual. dead. He walked on the water. He particular of the loaves and fished He passed the loaves and fished He passed son of His divinely bestowed under-standing of the aliness, the ever-presence, the instant availability of The discoverer and founder of presence, the instant availability of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, God, spirit, mind. This understandworks that I do shall he do also. on page 286 of Science and Testament showing that Christ, truth, So. Christian Scientists think many years after, the earthly existerak of God as infinite, perfect. changeless good,—as being all good called miracle from the translation of Enoch to the ascension of Jesus was a divinely natural manifestation of the power of God. The works done by the patriarchs and prophets ali that exists by way of creation must, of old may be said to have resulted from holy, uplifting faith in the power His apostles, and the early Christians should be regarded as having resulted from understanding of divine power, or spiritual law.

Mrs. Eddy's Leadership.

Mrs. Eddy founded the Christian Science movement of which she beand its continuity. Spiritual man, the which one may read constructive, real man, is, then, eternally in his helpful, and interesting accounts of right place in mind. He is eternally what is going on in the world without in his right business of expressing being obliged to fill his thought with consciously and perfectly the divine that which is harmful and degrading. qualities of health, happiness, harmony, activity, freedom, power and only one of many evidences of Mrs. dominion. This fact insures man's Eddy's wisdom, foresight, and cour-immortality and eternal security. age, and also of her love for human-ity. That Mrs. Eddy was over desirous of turning thought away from man seems to be a human organism message which at one time she sent |

> Christian Scientists, following the authenticated cases of healing are being related weekly in the Wednesday evening meetings of Christian Science churches.

New Paper at Walton.

Announcement is made that a new weekly newspaper. Republican in principles, is at once to be started at Walton. The paper will be edited by William Ciark, formerly editor and

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EDITORIAL NOTES,

the further intimation that he would York Times. be succeded in that position by George harvey. It cannot be said that the suggestion has anywhere awakened great enthusiasm. The ability of Mr. ly good issues, and we hoped the wo-Harvey is unquestioned, but there are qualifications which the head of the man who has run for the presidency department of state should have which for a great many years. And we have in the suggested successor to Mr. been taken in on every side. The wo-Hughes seem to be lacking, and men are indifferent to manly beauty. among them are good judgment, fair and instead of carrying the whole usindedness and a lack of personal northwest, it looks more as if LaFolblas. In whatever positions hir, Har-flette would have to be carried to ver has been, he seems to have 'rp.lis sanitarium. Politically, he is worth 30 ed the reans."

Since the above aunouncement was made, other correspondents at Washinton have been at the work of cabinet building and their lists contain the names of Hughes, Mellon, Hoo- the supreme blunder was the nomiver and Stone among those who are nation of Governor Byran. The nomito remain when President Coolidge, having completed the term of his pred-own personal qualifications for Prestecessor, practically with the latter's dent, was the only candidate who cabinet, will start his own administra- could have united the Democratic tion. It is a good suggestion that the south and the Lemocratic cast. four above named should be retained, New York World, and if the others remain until March 4, it would seem that courtesy to the previous administration had been Rretched far enough. As regards Sec-ure of his third-party venture, is an retary Hughes, it is said that his de-astute politician—within certain lines. Mre to retire is due to a belief on his part that he owes it to himself to regore his personal fortunes, which He is not likely to persist with a W. C. Hanford, head of the E have to a large extent been depleted third-party movement when his position as political boss of Wisconsin a business caller here yesterday. public service. That he will consent may be the penalty for his rashness. In remain, however, even at personal The closeness of the issue in his home foliow citizens.

As a general proposition, it may be said that there is more honor than profit in the holding of a cabinet ofplaces has such personal qualifications, that the number of veters, because Honesdale, Pa. annual income. To enter the cabinet is to relinquish this certainty for a However, he was 'runrer-up" in 11 smaller stipend, and it is a genuine others. merifice when a man of moderate means and with a family, which he

a time when a man cannot square his public service with his personal obligations. Perhaps, in this time of large salaries, fees and business profits, if may some time occur to the government that it can afford to do better for its beads of departments, whose the biggest of corporations.

thir Hospital Report

A total of 79 patients were admited to the Aurelia Osborn-Pox Memorial hospital in this city, during the month of October, according to a report made by Genevieve N. Lechevet, superintendent. A total of 887 days service was given in behalf of these patients. Bix babies also were born during the month in the hospital.

Mrs. Lechevet also declared in her report that the hospital was generousvictorebers I during the month, vitt many gitts of flowers, canned fruits. vegetables and magazines, by friends

The annual Thanksgiving densition to the hospital will be held November 24. Mrs. Lechevet said that further plans for this event would be announce

THE GUIDE POST— Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

HIDDEN POTENTIALITIES

Ceplins (L c. rock). - John out in the sun.

fisherman, and saw him in the rug-the patients did not do as Well in the

church should rise. We hear a great deal nowadays tablished. about character reading, the ability to "size up" a man swiftly and accur-

reted to the discovery of a man's vented certain rate of the sun from conkness so that we mar implant in penetrating the room to the patient. m certain ideas regardless of their

pror what he is, not for his, but are not obstructed in any way. this business of analyzing their fel- glass in use at present,

AFTER THE ELECTION

Citur-Headed, Clear-Minded.

Cool, clear-headed clean-minded--an Americanism founded upon the constitution that refused to yield so Buch as the fraction of an inch to agitators. Against succe a character the mud combs of a Davis and the mad mouthings and frothings of a LaFoliette were hurled in vain. They fell harmiessly, Calvin Coslidge was ecepted as the fee of all corruption. He was an epted as a loader that would fearlessly do his dut; as his conscience—not the pullticiata—dic-

Third Party Safrife.

In its real to commit murder, the Third party really committed suicide. Like that one of the Medici family who, in his furious stroke at an enemy, stubbed himself. Senator La-Follotte has hurt himself more than the Democratic party with the daz-Along with the announcement that of the great gains of Tuesday's electedary of State Hughes is to retire itlon. It largely removed the perit that from the cabinet of President Cool- the group system to congress would age on March 4, came on Saturday drive out the two-party system .- New

A IAment. Just see what happened. We had a perfectly good candidate, and perfectmen would vote for the handsomest

cents, outside of his own bailiwck .-Philadelphia Record. The Surreme Blunder.

After the agony inflicted upon the Democratic party by Mr. •McAdou's selfish prolongation of the deadlock netion of Mr. Davis, in addition to his

An Astute Politician.

Senator LaFollette, despite the failure of his third-party venture, is an He must realize now that there is no demand for him as a national leader.

Comparative Votes.

fice. A man fitted to any one of these did not have to be given to the fact either business or professional, as of women suffrage expecially, is ver-

Trapping Season Opens.

THE TREPUMB BLANCH OF PERSON consents to give four or more years the conservation law permits the tak- ad as critically ill at his home, out of the best period of his life for ing of certain fur-bearing animals. Henry Geirnet, residing with his ing of certain fur-bearing animals. Henry Geirnet, residing with his parents on the Edson farm, between consented to do so is greatly to their mink and sable or marten in any the upper reservoir and Arnold's mink and sable or marten in any the upper reservoir and Arnold's manner from November 10 to March lake, was brought to the Fox hospital 15; raccoons and skunks from No-yesterday with his lower left leg shat-vember 10 to February 10. It is un-tered so that it must be amputated. lawful to dig or smoke skunks out of The gun, more dangerous because it their holes, and they must not be was "not loaded," was fired in a play-hunted or killed by dogs. The open ful mood by a brother. season for muskrate is from Decem ter 1 to March 31, except that in sevresponsibilities are superior to those of east Adironduck counties it continues until April 20 inclusive.

gas or other poisonous substances.



That Body of **Dours**

By James W., Barton, M.D. A BOON TO THE SHUT IN.

rith the care of folks that are run removed. fown in health is about to be solved. As you know the rays of the sun bakery, need when you are not well. In treating cases of tuberculosis or are made.

means at their disposal. The fresh air, ... To rent-At W st End, New sevenlike conditions, passeous use every good food, and later, light exercise.

Now it isn't always possible to have One of the characte latics of Jesus' the patient outdoors, because the

healing with men was that he always weather may be too cold.

saw not only what they were at any given time, but what they might be"sun parlors" were estar lished, solartams as they were calle L

He looked on Simon, the uncouth! However, it was soon learned that ged confessor on whose faith the solarium as outleers, notwithstandjing that perfect ventilation was es-

What was the matter? Why drapite the fact that the glass in the windows and roof permitted Alas, too often it is a study de- wonderful son halt, it actually prevalue to him-end endeavor to body for a number of inches, if they

It is the fay of parents in their tured.

This will be a wonderful bose to of the great measure pass of athletts trainers in their pupils, overy institution where the sun light to so executal to a cure.

Every one has something in him a few minutes daily in the sen, would playin had his reputation rests upon taken directly from newly to be governed and festival, be weeth a lot to our general health. A considerable manner of beautiful Precharton Indians. At leach hour, .. for minutes walk compositions, most of which are disbefore eating, five minutes rest after tinetly American in spirit. No one time and in giving imaginative titles before exting, and master free same to be packed more beauty and significant in spans. No one that and in giving imaginality little, calling any might many feel the calling factor into short plane proper than the most or an object than he days

FIFTY PERSONS A DAY KILLED BY AUTOS



TWENTY AND THIRTY

YEARS AGO Days of Old Hecalled by Items Chipped from The Star Files.

November 10, 1994,

W. C. Hanford, head of the Hanford Wagon works at Unadilla, was may be the penalty for his rashness. William T. Smithers and Jennie The closeness of the issue in his home Lucila Dye, both of Oneonta, were loss, will be the general hope of his state must have somewhat unnerved united in maringe at Hartwick yesterday by Rev. H. H. Fisher.

Rev. Fred L. Hiller, D. D., former Comparison of LaFoliette's vote prosiding elder of the Oneonta dis-with that of Roosevelt in 1912 would trict, and later pastor of the Methowith that of Rooseveit in 1912 would trict, and later pastor of the Metho-armistice was signed," said Dr. Flynn, state highway construction accompbe more impressive if consideration dist church at Milford, is dead at the "What a day it was. All parts of the lished during the week ending Nohome of his son. Rev. W. H. Hiller, at

One Oneonta young man will git would enable him to command a large much larger now than then. Roose- with the family at all three meals on velt carried six states InFollette one. Sunday and refuse to eat anything, nor with he if he keeps his election Why were we in it? bet partake of any food during the "President Wilson

Harry D. Barton of Providence,

November 10, 1894.

for a large number of bicycles to be Fur-bearing animals can not be manufactured for them for next sea-One of the most important amendments to the state constitution recent-

adopted is the abolishment of the 5.000 limit to damages to be recovered in case of death. The railroads will be more careful in the future.

Onconta will be,

One of the difficulties connected suspension of work until they can be ture of civilization. Yet despite all

are worth much to you in health, and Phyment of electic Lets is now in broke out. And even today, scientists you can readily see their more urgent order. One Oneonta Republican will throughout the world are working in be short some \$700 when settlements laboratories upon devices that would

WAR'S TASK UNFINISHED

Dr. Figna in Armistice Day Sermon in Heroes Gaves Lives Overseas,

"War is a foolish thing. It accomp lishes nothing, settles nothing. The greatest task confronting all the peoples of this earth is a plan to outlaw war."

Such was the comment made last night by Dr. John William Flynn, in the First Methodist church, in an armistice day sermon entitled, "Life's Unfinished Tasks."

to win. But what was back of it? ploted during week, 118,569; completively were we in it?

senate on the President's statement, for the week and a total of 541.52 I remember especially non action Reed of Missouri ridiculed what Presi-

way of any man in this country. Then Ambassador Harvey, while delivering a speech, refuted President

"Who was right? I should say that

"The 80,000 of our boys who died from wounds and disease did all they gally taken by the use of chemicals, son, which will embrace the best could. They can do no more. But If there is nothing in war besides the killing of men then their lives are wasted unless we, ourselves, finish

> one thought it would be over in at lleast three months. No one thought Col. George W. Dunn of Bingham- that people of the present day-with ton, who was clerk of the last as- such education, such refinement, such sembly at Albany, is again mentioned culture would fight in the manner they for the place. In case Col. Dunn is not did for four years. But all of pres a candidate, Edward M. Johnson of ent-day civilization, culture and re-The suddenness with which winter boards. More than 26,000,000 died, has come down upon us is cause for half of whom were soldiers. More general comment. The little folks than \$37,000,000,000 in money was were on the hills with their sleds last spent-\$215,000,000 a day. Premier

shull out the lives of a whole city.

"We have been foolish. Let us stop . To rest At West End, New seven- our sin. We should quit glorifying room, first class modern cottage, all war. The time has come when the improvements, mostly oak finish, man-iman in a uniform should not be look-Thou art Simon * thou shalt be treatment, is to have the patient right livry walls, ready to move in. Hent, jed upon as a here only insofar as that including galage, \$40 per month. Cep- uniform covers a man who is a good erles & Morgan. Phone 655, advt. 4t. citizen in the cause of peace. The

"Six years ago next Tuesday the

he is the most surcastic in an artistic

Wilson's thought with the statement that "America entered the war to save her own skin.

Ives & Jennings have contracted Mr. Harvey was not right.

the task they begun.
"When the war broke out, every-

Nitti said that all this loss was small Eels got into the water wheels of in comparison with the undermining the Delhi Worlen mills and caused a of morals and the standards of culthis, last Christmas, more soldlers Oysters 23 cents a quart at Benton's were under arms throughout the world than there was before the war

Music Memory Contest

Prepared for the Playground and Recreation Association of America by Professor Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin

Sejective No. 17—To A Wild Rose, by Edward Alexander MecDowell, (Born 1861 in New York; died 1998 in New York)

MacDowell is the fourth American composer represented in our list. By And so solved a composer represented in our list. By position, in other words, does not premeet of American writers of music, to suggest the wonder and admira-A research engineer, remembering To a Wild Ross is one of the simplest tion which one gives a wild rese were a mile of his compositions. While its lack path to see fuse this rock at the General is one of the greatest type as well in one of the greatest type as well in one of the most uniful services. It is seen about the second to see this rock at the General is one of the most uniful services. It is seen about the second to see this rock at the General is one of the most uniful services. It is seen about the second tion which one gives a wild rose were that the compositions. While its lack path is compositions. While its lack path is compositions and difficulties makes it possible for little children to play the part flower.

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The composition is a wild rose the composition is a wild rose of the simplest tion which is a composition.

A research engineer. to appear frequently on the programs Woodland Stotches of which this is

proc pentions in their characters.

If we are going to be honest distiples of Christ, we must look on men is a leason to the rate of us, that are prime of his life, but owing to ment of their molecules. It is quite our at the processing to be explosed, but as prime to apart of us, that are prime of his life, but owing to ment of their molecules. It is quite our at those to apart of the respective to be developed.

In so exercise to us that it is described in the middle with the remembrance of the molecules. It is quite our at the other, rather disconnected to be developed.

In so exercise to us that it is a leason to the remembrance of the processing to ment of their molecules. It is quite our that the other, rather disconnected to be developed. taken directly from a melody of the

He is called a remarkle componer be to picture that object. This little com-

the first, MacDowell's thought constantly switched to the origin Our Best Composit. tasts of these American woods, his Edward MacDowell died in the mind was filled with the reasonbrance

country must have a self-respecting

faith in God. Let us also honor these

world, every people, knew the strife vember 7: Number of contracts unwas ended. That day brought glad-der way, 164; pavements being laid, ness to all of mankind." "I know that the main task was 5,955; square yards of pavement com-"President Wilson said it was a sace force employed by the state, war to end war. I heard some of 4,634. The above yardage represents the comments in the United States 11.76 miles of completed pavement

dent Wilson said. Senator Reed is a For mile-A very good second hand terrible man in the art of sarcasm-1823 and coal combination range. Acorn hardware, 48 Main street.

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not. First Methodist Church Pleads for foundation of peace. Let us honor "Let us exalt those who are the those men who served in France-come went through hell. But let us remember that there are men who also also are going through hell to live a Christian life-fighting alone without bands, acclaim, applause in order that they may be men. No one comes by goodness naturally, only by

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LOCAL MENTION.

This radio stuff is growing tame As out through space it reaches, All jazz is pretty much the same; So are a lot of speeches. --- Washington Star.

--More than traces of enour wer visible in the air Sunday afternoon, a reminder that winter is near.

-The Otsego county board of supervisors will assemble at Coopersown today for the annual session. With court convening there also there

-The Oneonta branch of the White stores company opened Saturday and religion. He also pointed out that law this city's new variety store did a very gratifying business. The range of articles which are being offered was released for "lawitis."

Rev. Father Murphy opened the doubtless a surprise to many residents of this vicinity.

ance of the Elm Park Methodist the World war, one who served for for his entrance into the world, -Father and Son week observchurch is to be held this evening at half of which was spent in France. churca pariors with Rev. Frank Whelpley as the speaker. Hefresh- his personal experience, ments will be served and no admission viil be charged.

liam Noonan urged the parishioners of that Armistice day might be con-St. Mary's church to aid the Red Cross

race suicide if the character of the reports on vital statistics issued from fice. he office of the city clerk continues. he report declares that during the month of October, 27 births were rerecorded and 17 marriage licenses also were issued.

BIGGEST AND BEST NIGHT

Annual Atmistice Ball of Onconta

The biggest and best dance of the season will be held this evening at the Armory when Jan Garber and his Vicor orchestra will provide music, from 9 until 1:30 o'clock, for the annual Armistice ball of Oneonta Post, Amercan Legion. For not only has the best dance orchestra available been secured, but the Armory drill hall has een completely transformed by the secorating committee, into a dream of beauty. The Legion dances have for several seasons been known as the "Biggest and Best Dances" and indications point to a big crowd for this evening.

There are au-to supplies that Harwdare store, the Wilber National and there are Cigar store, Moore's Corner bookstore, auto supplies and Carr Clothing Company. There remain a very few boxes, which are always so convenient, which may be

> to a city of this size, the Melodicas, our own country, and Vincent Lopez. Members of the "I might here say that in France throughout this section of the state and promise that even to e highest exrectations of their parcens will be ex-

Meetings Today.

er, No. 277, R. A. M., at 8 p. m. to meet Mr. Hornbeck at the Cham-ber of Commerce this afternoon at "Lawitis is the disease which now her of Commerce this afternoon at 4:00 o clock.

on o'clock. Regular meeting of Perseverence

lodge, L. A. to B. of R. T., this evening at 7:50, at K. of P. hail. The Young Ladies' Missionary society of the United Presbyterian it was no dry place. In fact I might recovered. ing this evening at the home of Mrs. Eighteenth amendment was there George Thomas, West Oneonta, Cars will be at the church at 7:15. The ed their lives to save this nation. girls who have charge of the Christmas cards please be ready to report, wal and the nation is safe."

Woman's Club.

Monday-Travel class, 2:15; choral

class, 4 p. m. Wednesday-Cooking class prompt-

Saturday-Girls' Sewing class, 2:26

Elles Father and Son Banquet. Onconta lodge, B. P. O. E., will hold Pather and Son banquet in their palm room on Wednesday evening, at 6:29 o'clock and an exceptional program is being arranged. All memiers of the lodge, whether fathers or not, are invited to participate in this movement, three having no sees are

urged to bring a boy with them. To Work With Mobien's Studios.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ustinoff of New Tork city have arrived in Onconta) and will assume their duties with the Park Methodist church are to held a and will assume their successful the parks returned on get-to-getter in the Mehawk Studios. Inc., the newly father and Son get-to-getter in the formed Occounts enterprise for the parkets of the church Menday even formed Oneonta enterprise for the manufacture of parchinent and silk sing, November 19. Every man in lamp shades and table and floor the community is invited and to exin D.S.

Commercial Travelers Burct. Commercial Travelors, will hold the by them this season in Dreaminted hall, For Book Two Unformitted Bo that dance of the series to be given briday evening. Naturality Its. Proce Adjoining my offices, at 2 Diets street. ing from 9 to 1. Tickets \$1,14, melat- Look today. The Coller agency. adit. If

ing war tax. shing and hearing of all hinds. Fred M. Batter's hardware. advt. 21. Baker's hardware.

LECTON MEMORIAL SERVICE

CHOWD OF AMERICAN LEGION MINISTERS AND PRIERRS PACE ST. MARY'S MAIL LAST EVESTSO

or. Fusher Edward Bellly of Warcontre Bullytra Mentarial Addrson to Oncouta Voterant of Warid War -Bits at Kinn and Veges Lave of God and of Neighbor as Both of Religion--- tions Individuals to fine

Greater love than this no

musical selections were sung under the leadership of Frank Walsh, Rev. Father Reilly in his talk at the love of neighbors might be accould never take the place of indi-

Rev. Father Murphy opened the meeting with an invocation, and after the singing of America introduced home is many times better acquainted like daddy—wise Rev. Father Reilly as a chaplin of with the boy than those responsible I know you can. one who could tell of the war from

In opening Rev. Father Relity extended his sympathy, as well as that on behalf of his audience, to relatives -Appeals for support of the Red and friends of the soldiers and sallors ross, the canvass for membership in who lost their lives in the service of which begins tomorrow, were made the country or those to have since from the pulpits of practically every died as a result of injuries which they Oneonta church vesterday. Rev. Wilsidered the Memorial day of the World war, a day on which we might -Oneonta need have no fear of pay our respect to the memory of those who made the supreme sacri-

> In developing his text. "Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends," the speaker took three scenes, August of 1918 in Fimes, Vesle, and other branches; Armistice day of 1918; and Decoration day of 1919. He gave personal reminiscenses " all these and made a very interesting background for his talk.

A brief summary of some of the Post, American Legion, with Jan most interesting parts of the remainder of the talk of Rev. Father Reilly tollows:

War, One of Greed.

"Some may ask, why this additional memorial day? To them I would answer greed, that nations professing ideals to the wind and fell in with a scheme of greed.

"In view of some of the latest developments in the history of the war I feel inclined to state that the Germans were no worse than the rest of us, that at the worst they were loyal to misguided leaders. Ten years may hange all of our ideas of the cause of the war. "Some bloodthirsty stay-at-homes

of our nation, comfortable in their feather beds, have said that we did tain D. E. Fox also were called and are merely bank, A. J. Pedrone, City Drug store, not go far enough in our campaign made to eath transfer Clother show Ingerham's of us who were there felt that we now are working on the case had gone far enough,

"The French people are highly ap-preciative of the service rendered secured upon early application at the them by American troops and they it also has been ascertained that the carr Clothing Company.

The description of the car used by them in American Legion dances in One- it their country, some spending three onte have carned a reputation which months in making wreaths for the the best information concerning the covers a radius of many miles, and has graves for Decoration day that they machine that the police have been reached even further, for hringing may receive the same honors as in able to secure is that it is a seven-

Fost in charge of the affair of this we were fighting shoulder to should- that the burglary was the work of evening feel sure that there will be er, and that religion, creed, nor race two men, assisted by a younger man a big throng of dance lovers from bore any pett, prejudice. or a boy. After forcing entrance the

"Would countries rush into war it machine. It is believed that the boy they stopped to think of the loss of was stationed as lookout to give warn-Ve find that ing if anyone approached. men even of materi the two principles of religion are State convocation of Oneonta chap- love of God above all things and love the state troopers here tonight indi-of neighbor as thyself. That we do cated that the police have unearthed All Boy Scouts of the city are asked not find in the Kian, in any of its clues which may result in arrests soon

100 o'clock.

Troup 2 of Boy Scouts will hold words of our President recently extheir usual meeting this evening at pressed, "Law is no substitute for

> "Christ never spent any time in Caezar's ante chamber. At a recent He declared he had no burglar insurreunion of my regiment we had been given a private park for our use and openly broken by men who had risk-"I make the plea 'save the individ-

ANNUAL OTSEGO CO. MEETING.

Home Bureau Meets With Farm Bereau at Annual Meeting.

ly at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Shelland will The annual meeting of the Farm serious injury or death a few days Otsego county will be held in Oneonta, of hay on which he was riding and was Thursday — Open house. At 4 Notember 19. There will be separate struck by an automobile driven by o'clock talk by Miss Ada K. Smith on Petrified Forests of California and Arizona.

Friday — Shakespeare class at 2:20 hall and that of the Farm bureau at he either fell or jumped to the ground. The morning season of the load of hay when hall and that of the Farm bureau at he either fell or jumped to the ground. Friday — Shakespeare class at 2130 hall and that of the rarm outen to he either reit or jumped to the ground, p. m. The Civic committee will give a the Strand theatre. The joint after bright party at 8 p. m. Members noon session will also be held at the load of hay in his automobile and it may reserve tables by calling Mrs. Strand theatre. The speaker who will be believed that the boy became confirman Paldwin, 57 Distr street. ing session is Miss Vera McCres, a way of Dr. House's muchine and rah former New York State home demons- from behind the wagon in front of tration agent now employed by the the machine driven by Mr. Hughes, fairymen's League and editor of the which was approaching from the ophome department of the League News, mostle direction.
Let. Ruby Green Smith, associate state. The her was leader of home demonstration acents of the State College of Agriculture, Conserstown, was called. Itr. George Ithaca, will speak at the afternoon session. A cordial favitation is ex- was called. The two physicians found tended to the general public to be present at these meetings. Pienes work your calcudar and make the

Father and Son Night Monday. The Brotherhood class of the Elm parted to bring a boy. Rev. Frank Whelphey of West Occools is to be the speaker of the evening. Refresh-Oncounts council, No. 258, United ments will be served and no admis-

mon charges. advt 1t.

New and used stores at Fred M.

This is Father and Son Week

Efforts Being Made to Bridge the Chasm Between Father and Son and Make Them Chams—Mass Meeting on Friday Evening at First Methodist Church.

(Contributed by Secretary Lange.)

Many fathers are so busy making a jon Friday night at 7:45 o'clock. At living they are failing to make a life this meeting we will have the Rev. J. man for themselves or for their boys. The Woodman Babbitt of Calvary Presbyhath, that a man lay down his life boy problem is being overshadowed terian church of Newburgh, who will for his friends," was the theme of by the serious problems of keeping give an entertainment and talk. Mr. the memorial address delivered last alive the ideals of the American home. Babbitt is the same style of enterevening at St. Mary's half before a lastitutions are relieving the home the combined Rotarian and Kiwanian
amenican lastic delivered last alive the ideals of the American home. Babbitt is the same style of enterlarge assembly of members of the from much responsibility that God in-American Legion and their friends by tended only for the parent where the meeting hast Wednesday night. With fler. Father Educate Reciliy of Wor- family gather, after the day's well. this entertainment Mr. Habbit will cester and Schenevus. Rev. Father The open fire has been supplemed by give a talk on "What God Hath Joined John Murphy, assistant paster of St. steam radiators. The morning meal Together." Mr. Babbitt is also one Mary's church, presided and several which was a time for prayer is now of the foremost interpreters of the in relays. The noon most is usually English classics. All who heard Mr. saten by mother, slone. The only Exhibit at the Hi-Y banquet at the meal when most of the family meet Y. M. C. A. will surely welcome the tacked the Ku Klux klan and urged is at evening time, and often this opportunity to hear him again. will be quite a rush of visitors to the that the love of God above all and meal is eaten with a rush in order to meet some evening engagements; or the years may this prayer come into cepted as the basis of the Christian else father's nervee are in such a our minds; religion. He also pointed out that law condition that all are glad when the Last night my little boy confessed to meal is over and each seeks his own circle of friends. Is it strange that Some childish wrong; many fathers do not know their own And knoeling at my knee boys, or boys their Inthers under such He prayed with tears: conditions? The friend outside the Dear God, make me a man, home is many times better acquainted 14ke daddy—wise and strong;

> To bridge this widening charm between father and son, and especially I knelt beside his bed, at the time when the boy most needs Confessed my sins. his father—during the teen period— we are celebrating Father and Son week, emphasizing that the father and Like my child here— son should get together. To help the father and son get to- Trusting Thee with faith sincere!"

gether a mass meeting is to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church

\$2,500 IN CLOTHING STOLEN

Burglars Loot Richmond Clothing

Store in Sidney Saturday Morning and Carry off Clothing in Automo-

bile-Authorities Hunt Car With Li-

Sidney, Nov. 9.—Clothing consisting

of men's and boy's overcoats and suits,

and valued at more than \$2,500 was

stolen sometime during the early

morning hours yesterday by burglars,

who broke into the store of Sherman

Richmond on Main street here, The

thieves gained entrance to the store

by forcing a back window. An auto-

mobile was used to escape with the

plunder. Sidney police and state troop-

ers now are hunting a Hudson tour-

ing car with license No. 645-11, claim-

ed to have been used by the robbers.

The burglary was discovered by

Ethelbert Hazard who was passing the

entrance of an alleyway leading back of the store. Mr. Hazard saw two

men with their arms full of clothing

which they were putting in a large

automobile. Mr. Hazard hurrledly

called his grandfather, Edward Covey

of Wilton street, a constable and then

the two immediately notified Chief of

Police W. R. Dickinson. The party

then hurried to the Richmond store

found. The state troopers under Cap-

the combined law enforcement agen-

cles of the city of Sidney and the state

carrying away the loot, is \$45-11 and

two men carried the clothing from

the place and piled it in the waiting

Reports from the headquarters of

and the recovery of the stolen prop-

After carefully checking up the con-

tents of his store, Mr. Richmond de-

clared that property taken was worth at least \$2,500 and consisted chiefly.

of men's and boys' overcoats and suits.

ance and that the property would be

BOY HIT BY AUTO

Bruco Field, Seven, of Hartwick, Suf-

Jers bruises and Shock When He Jumps from Lond of Hay in Front

Hartwick, Nov. 3. - Bruce Field.

reven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Field of North street, Hart-

wick, had a narrow escape from

The boy was hurried to his home

where Dr. Harry L. Cruttenden, of

Schoolcraft, the family physician, also

that young Field has suffered pain-

ful bruises and lacerations and what

more of a nervous shock. He is re-

perted to be recovering.

Phone, 781-J.

first had been believed to be a

Every homewife should come to

Palmer's procesy some day this week

and buy all the examed goods the

reeds for the wister. Esects) prices

Gone but not Surgetten. What? In-

Eigention. Royal Digusto has done

weeders for me; A will do the same

for you. Got a bottle today at Sher-

Burkley refeer swincing corners.

Flaming for appointment

a complete loss to him unless it is

passenger Hudson touring car. Cives now being run down indicate

ceuse No. 645-11.

NO SMALLPOX IN CITY.

"The Two Prayers" by Rev.

Andrew Cillies.

"O God, make me a child

Pure, guileless,

During this week and all through

Dr. George W. Augustin, city health officer, stated last evening that he could be "definitely quoted as stating that there were no cases of small box in the city of threonta" and that there was no cause for alarm. He also said that he always had been supporter of vaccination, and that he was glad to see that many are now availing themselves of that protection.

Dr. Augustin is conducting free vaccination clinics at the Fox Memorial hospital on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 until 4 o'clock for school students.

Chicken Dinner.

A Churchmen's dinner for the Archdeaconry of the Susquehanna division will be held on Wednesday evening of this week under the auspices of the Men's club of St. James' parish in this city, at the parish house on Elm street. The speakers will be Archdeacon Lyon of Unadilla, presiding: Rev. J. A. Springstead of Richfield Springs, Frederick T. Sherman of Unadilla and Hon. Allen J. Bloombut when they arrived, no trace of the will be made for the dinner, but a sifield of Richfield Springs. No charge offering will be taken. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Born, Aovember With, to Mr. and Investigation disclosed that the rob- Mrs. Ralph M. Baker of 16 Orchard bers had gained entrance to the store street, an eight pound daughter, by forcing open a window in the rear. Phyllis Elva.

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It's not too early to select the Thanksgiving linens now. But whether for Thanksgiving or for gifts, one will find assembled here an unusually large variety of plain and decorative pieces. Durable qualities and reasonable prices feature this interesting dispiay.

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Christmas ideas that will inspire you to smarter and more worthwhile gifts than ever are varied and numerous in the Art shop around Christmas time. Watch this shop for new things whenever you are Christmas shopping.



Calif. He's 36 now, but every day he goes through exercises—such as wrapping his left foot around his neck and touching the floor simultateonety, with his head and feet. He expects to live to be more than a bundred.

RENA OSTRANDER BACKUS

Baughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ostrander of Albany, Well Known

Albany, wife of Merie Backus of wich, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 0'Smithport, Pa., are deeply shocked clock with Rev. S. T. Harding of Calto learn of her tragic death which vary Baptist church officiating, Bursecurred at that place on Friday last, ial will be made in Mt. Hope ceme-Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander passed tery at Norwich. Saturday morning enroute to Smith-town, September 5, 1864. She is sur-outlaw war, and huri it down as a port, but no intelligence has been re-vived by one daughter, Mrs. A. Miles ceived from them since they arrived there as to the circumstances and Wood of Norwich, and the sister, Mrs. nothing is known except that a press Mallory mentioned. dispatch states that she was shot and killed at her home there. Re- this city who will unite in sympathy perts are conflicting relative to the to her family. identity of the person who fired the shot. News from some of the family is expected to reach here today which will clear up the sad tragedy.

before removing to Albany, when some of the D. & H. shop forces were transferred to the Colonie plant.

& Seybolt. Some 11 years ago she was united in marriage with Mr. Backus, who is a member of an old and well known family, prominent in Smithport and in that part of the

parents named above, one sister, Miss National hotel, Norwich, Dec. 3. Helen Ostrander, who has a desirable position at the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa., and one brother, Roger Ostrander of Albany.

Bhe leaves no children. Mrs. Backus is well remembered in here is large. Deepest sympathy will timely death.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Adelaide Sharpe Wood.

Mrs. Adelaide Sharpe Wood of this city, formerly of Norwich, died at Nor-Oneonta relatives and friends of ness. Funeral services will be held must be a radical change in humanity, a conversion, we must use the Mrs. J. L. K. Rena Ostrander Backus, daughter of Mrs. John J. Ostrander of Julia Mallory 14 Shalder street. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ostrander of Julia Mallory, 14 Sheldon street, Nor-

Mrs. Wood was born in George-Graves of this city, a son, William G.

Mrs. Wood has a host of friends in

Mrs. E. G. Morse,

Mrs. Backus was 34 years of age at to her demise with the funeral an- has given us to prevent another and to her demise with the funeral an- has given us to prevent another and for home yesterda, after a week-end Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. the time of her death. It is believed nouncement will be made in the Star limitally greater holacaust. that she was born here, her parents of Tuesday.

to our friends who have shown such these will I give Thee, if thou will ton Hulbert, of Walling boulevard.

Philip M. Jenks.

Surviving her are the husband, her at the Windsor, Oneonta, Dec. 1;

Modart Corsets were \$7.50 and \$5.50. Closing out at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Call 751-J.

Oncenta as an attractive and lovable be extended to the husband, parents Found woman and her circle of friends and other near relatives in her un-

CHRIST WOULD CIVE PEACE

Morid Faces Choice Betweet God Of War and God of Peace and We Must Choose," Soys Dr. Russell.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell of the Pirst Presbyterian church spoke upon of Richmondville. I'date," at the Armistice Sunday server at his church yesterday morning taking his text from John "My peace I leave with you." Briefly summarized Dr. Russell

Everybody leaves something to his children, or to mankind. Some kave money, and it often does much good. h builds homes or hespitals or schools, Some leave nothing but money, and they were poor indeed. Some leave friends in Binghamton. sa a heritage a noble character, or great principle to guide humanity, Moses left us the moral law, which has been of incalculable value to the ages. David left us a heritage of one, which has inspired others for housands of years.

Think what Jesus left to a waitng world, the Sermon on the Mount, fathoniless love, a joy deep and abiding as a river, and according to our text, a great and glorious peace. Some in every age refuse their legaries. They do not understand their meaning or appreciate their signifiance. Even when we receive them egain them we glorify them.

"Think of the Armistice Day six cars are, when the people laughed end cried and danced and sang the day away - and no wonder, after hat we went through, the agony of World War, the cost in money, the oss of life, the devastation of land, the destruction of property, and worst if all the deterioration of character, he brutalizing effect of war.

"But the next world war, about which people are already talking and olling that the last one will seem polling that the last one that Brooklyn.

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Mrs. H. W. Shelden left Saturday grave of John Brown.

Mrs. H. W. Shelden left Saturday grave of John Brown. the armistice day after that war will was. The results will be so appalling P. Gardner. that the nations will be dumb with the terrible experience and civiliza-been spending the week-end with rel-tion will hang in the balance. So there atives in this city, returned yesterday night, with a procession of the presimust be a way to prevent such a catastrophe,

"Now whence do wars arise? From same amount of brain to preserve Closkey of Newburgh were week-end and the federation conservation dinand we must begin with the children. We must cease to glorify war. We must show its real face, its brutality. its unspeakable horror. Then we must start a new propoganda to train them wild beast and drive it from civilization. Otherwise we will go down and our children with us, to utter destruc-

imaginary. It is a serious question in Oneonta Saturday for the day. whether civilization can survive Mrs. W. L. Boyer of Springfield, another world war. While then we Mass., returned home Sunday after a Mrs. Eugene G. Morse died at her cherish as a sacred memory the boys visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. home at Milford Center, Sunday after- who fought to help save the world. M. Spring of 422 1/2 Main street.

noon at 4 o'clock. Further reference let us strive with all the power God W. B. Smith of Hilton, N. J., left noon at 4 o'clock. Further reference let us strive with all the power God

"Once the devil took Jesus up on Schreckengast, of 147 East street. She graduated from the Oncenta to our friends who have shown such fall down and worship me. But he fall down and worship me. But he deep sympathy in our recent bereave-bany Business college. Afterwards she was employed in the office of Seybolt tributes and the deeds of kindness tributes are tributes a

Mrs. Phebe N. Culver.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, the Windsor, Oneonta, Dec. 1; the kingdoms of the world and the fational hotel, Norwich, Dec. 3. advt 1mo advt 1mo advt 1mo advt 1mo advised and greed and selfishness and it saying to us. Twill chapter for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will The parade of the Ku Klux Canada of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will The parade of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will The parade of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will The parade of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will The parade of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will The parade of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will The parade of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will The parade of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will Philadelphia and One-parade provided and the parade of the Ku Klux Klan, Philadelphia, Pa., where she will Philadelphia and One-parade provided and One-parade provided and the parade provided and One-parade provided and the parade provid you this sorrow into joy, this hate to love, and bring among the nations of the world a glorious brotherhood. if you will fall down and worship me.' We have bowed down to every-We have bowed down to everything else, we have schemed and planned, why not try the Christ way? We have our choice, Mars or Christ. the God of War of the Prince of Peace. Which shall we choose?"

MBS, E. L. THAVER DEAD.

Esteemed Resident of Laurens Succumbs After Illness.

Laurens, Nov. 5. - Nannie Elizabeth Mann, wife of Edward L. Thaydiseases. Funeral services will be held trip. from the home Tuesday afternoon at

The deceased was born at White tady. ulphur Springs, West Virginia, May October II, 1882, after which they came to Milford, residing on their farm there until November of 1918, Forks was in Oneonta yesterday on when they retired from active work his way home from a visit with his spending a few days in Oneonta visit with h

ling qualities of mind and character, left Saturday for Elmira, where she concern. He made the trip by motor detected to her home life but ever will visit her g numother. M.s car, Kenneth Lyon driving his Cadifridate to help others. At an early age, Harold Harrington, Also for the first lac sedan through with him. Mrs. Mann was a woman of stershe united with the Methodist church at White Sulphur Springs and was a regular attendant there until the infirmities of age made it impossible. She leaves, also, besides the husand and daughter mentioned, three sisters, Mrs. Frances Carr of Reanoke, Va.; Mrs. Jennie Resen of Radford, Val.; and Mrs. L. L. Punderson f Burton, Ohio. The family will have the sympathy of many friends in their less.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors and white for the kindness and deeds tring the volumess and death of our wife and mother and for the flowers - iness and help of Mrs. Ida Shutters. the second second to come and he care of our dear one through her ness during the past year, who has of passed away in God's hands.

emanti Welch. Charles Hall and Children. Missa Marion Welch

bundle of 60, at The b cents per

Versonal

Mrs. ida R. Lane of the Plains

at 29 Diets street.

Fair street spent Sunday with rein- Placid, beginning today and continutives in Windsor,

with friends in Albany.

of friends in Albany.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waters' were

O. Hintermister of Cooperstown were clubs, and Miss Marjorie Shuler will in the city on legal errands on Satur- speak.

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afternoon for Albany to spend the not be as joyous as the other one week-end with her daughter, Mrs. W. der C. Flick, state historian, will give Mas Vivian McMorris, who had the Revolutionary Period."

jealousy and greed and hatred. There of 56 East street, returned yesterday Louise Beaman Haefner of Albany. Mrs. J. L. Kiff and Patrick Mc-

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edinger of Academy street. Henry Davies of 1219 Dudley avenue, Utica, spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H.

Simmons, 93 Center street. The Misses Maude and Elizabeth Cady of 15 East street spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cady, of Maryland.

Mrs. LeRoy Tator of Cobleskill, and Mrs. Harlan Dibble and daughtion.

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spend the winter. Joseph Eveland, veteran editor of the Franklin Dairyman, whose step is still elastic depsite his long period of newspaper activity, was a caller in

the city on Saturday. Mrs. H. C. Tooker and daughter, Dorothy, who had been visiting the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Birdsall, of Delhi, were in Onconta Saturday on their way home. Mrs. Mary Cary of Cobleskill, who had been a guest at the home of her

with her three sons in Binghamton. Rev. J. A. Judge was at Huntington. Long Island, for the week-end, er, died at the family home in this speaking in one of the large churchvillage Saturday noon after an illness es there yesterday. He was accomof ten weeks with a complication of panied by Charles Hotaling on the

Miss Laura Ingaisbe, who had been 2 o'clock, with Rev. N. B. Graves of spending the week-end with her parthe Methodist church of this village ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingalshe, officiating. Burial will be made in of South Hartwick, was in Onconta Robert, of Susquehanne, motored to yesterday on her return to Schenec-

r Springs, West Virginia, May Miss Inez McIlwain, a nurse in the of, one of ten children of Willis albany City hospital, was in Oneand Martha Littlepage Mann. She onta Sunday, returning to her duties Oneonta Friday and this morning, ma e her home there until her mar- after a few days spent with her par- accompanied by his sister, Mrs, Esther range to ranged to Imager of Milford ents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mcliwain of Baldwin, also of the former place,

and moved to this village to be near former parishioners at Hartwick, and ing friends and caring for business their only child, Mrs. Harvey M. at the home of C. C. Teachout, at matters here, left late Friday after-Hyde Park.

OFF FOR STATE FEBERATION

Mrs. Howard W. Fluhrer, president spent Sunday with Mrs. Susan Sissum of the Unconta Woman's club, and I Richmondville. Mrs. O. B. Rowe, Mrs. Arthur Seybolt,
Mrs. E. E. Beals, lately of 27 and Mrs. Charles H. Bowdish leave Cherry street, this city, is now located this morning to attend the the thirthen annual convention of the State Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright of 27 Federation of Woman's clubs at Lake wes in Windsor, ing through Friday. Today's events.

Mrs. Einer E. Joslin and son, Ed-include a meeting of the executive ward, of this city, were in Albany board, officers and directors, lunch-Saturday for the day. Mrs. Perry Burdick of Central ave- federation president, meeting of the nue is a guest for a few days of executive board with district and county chairmen, standing committee Mos. Hazel Conts, and daughter, chairmen and sectional federation to the world and the world by the Woman's club of lake Placid and the Mise Evelyn Grosfant of 61 Center Heimuth Fellowship dinner and restreet was a guest for the week end ception to all club women.

The contention will open Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waters' were morning at 9:30 o'clock, when Mrs. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Preston Paris of Hudson Fulls. gen-Bexton, 378 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Butler of Schenery agent Sunday with their son, troduce distinguished guests. Reports of the officers and the pro-

A. G. Butler, of this city.

Mrs. Helen Haleton of 12 East gram committee chairman, street, this city, left Sunday on a Frances II. Lamon also are schedule ! business trip to St. Paul, Minn. for Tuesday morning. There will be Mrs. G. E. Riley of 32 State street an Armistice day program Tuesday is a guest for a few days of ner moth- afternoon, when Francis E. Cuilen we fall often times to know their value until we lose them—and if then, in the providence of God, we teachers in the Franklin school, was thous by Niss Heien lank Boswell teachers in the Franklin school, was those by Niss Heien lank Boswell teachers in the Franklin school, was those by Niss Heien lank Boswell teachers in the Franklin school. a shopper in the city on Saturday. of New York city, and institutional J. 1. Miller, manager of the Morris relations by Judge Luella R. North of Manor farms below Morris, was a bus-Plattsburg. Tuesday night, Mrs. iness caller in the city on Saturday. Percy V. Pennybacker, past president Attorneys Harris L. Cooke and W. of the general federation of Woman's

Several conferences are scheduled Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edinger of Sidfor Wednesday morring, among the ney spent Sunday at the home of Mr. chairmen, being Miss Frances Lyon and Mrs. W. J. Edinger of 7 Acad- of Albany, who will preside for the department of legislation. Mrs. Allen Money of Albany, chairman of planning, will be so much more ap- left Saturday morning for a few days' department of public health, will visit with friends in New York and speak Thursday afternoon and after the meeting club women will visit the

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Alexanan address on "The Anniversary of

o Albany.

Miss Lois Babcock, after spending masque written by Miss Louise Dristhe week-end with Mrs. C. Lockwood coll of Catskill and produced by Mrs Several dinners of groups have been arranged during the convention

> ner will be Wednesday night. Polls for election of officers will open Thursday morning. Mrs. Charles M. Dickinson of Binghamton is candidate for president to Mrs. Booth. Officers will be installed Friday morning. The convention wil end with a board meeting Friday af

GOLDEN WEDDING AT LAURENS. Forty Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. E Boyd Celebrate Anniversary.

About forty relatives responded to invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardner, at their home, Saturday, November 8, to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs.

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M. Brown. Cepericy avenue, 101 sets homes. Mr. and Mis. Boyd were presented with a purse of gold and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monahan of all united in wishing them many more years together. Relatives were present from Downsville. Sidney,

Franklin, has been postponed for one week. While no particulars are available as to postponement. It is understood that the parade will certainly be given at the later date.

time Mrs Rell will see her greatgrandson, Harold Myrl Harrington Mrs. Lillian Brothing, who has been

visting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson daughter, Mrs. Clarence Van Alstyne, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, of of this city, left Saturday for a visit 35 River street and Mrs. Mae Nichols, of 13 Grove street has returned to her home in Elmira.

The Misses Eugenia Cook and Antoinette Gorthing, of the faculty of the Amsterdam city schools, were guests over Sunda, of the former's sister, Miss Glady's Cook, who is student of the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Getter and Mr. and Mrs. William Getter and son, ineonta yesterday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getter, 20 Jackson avenue.

Jabez M. Sperry of Worcester was in Oneonta Friday and this morning. leaves for Lynn Haven, Florida, where

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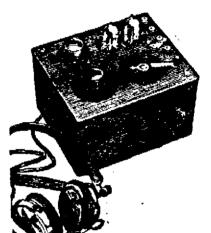
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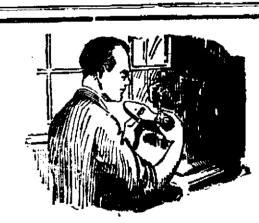


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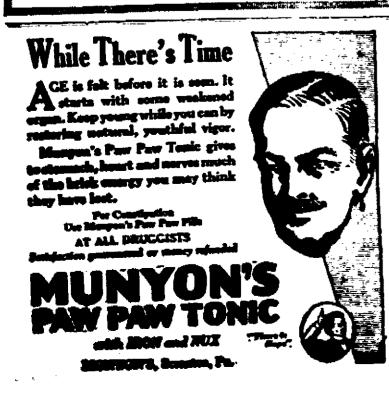
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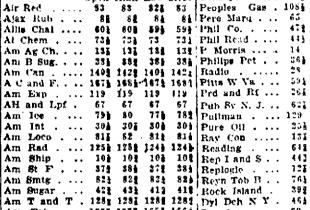
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1800 Cattle Were Shot Here



They were very business-like. No be of ammunition, a squad of officials fighting the boot and mouth plague stem, Tex., shot and killed 1800 cattle that had been herded into an immense grave. Rifles "rap-rap-rapped" in a monotone of death until the treach was filled with the lifeless bodies of cattle. Then a significant shovel covered up the trench with surth.

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LONG DISTANCE TOURING

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Each year more Otsego county motorists are making long overland lour- Fred N. VanWie, 14-16-18 Dietz St Pennsyl 463 47 463 47 neys and many are already planning Peoples Gas . 1081 1033 102 1083 trips for next year that will take them thousands of nitles, says C. H. Bennett, local Palge and Jewett distribu-

412 414 444 tor.

"Those who have never done much touring come in to ask how the Jewett stands up on a hard trip and to learn from the other fellow's experience," continues Mr. Dennett.

Pub Sv N. J. . 622 622 612 612 613 woman, Mrs. Billy Daniels, who made a two weeks' trip in a Jewett six touring with only her small son as company. She drove from her home in Ocean Park, California, to the Yellowstone National park via. the Arrowhead trail. She found the roads in very hady shape but the Jewett took her through without the slightest trouble. "We have had reports of many other

women tourists who had the same expience with the Jewett. They all agree that it is wonderfully easy to drive and that it makes light work of hills and bad roads. "One of the longest tours this year

was made by A. W. Buzzard, of Win-sted, Conn., who drove 4,600 miles in a Jewett brougham. His trip required 644 16 days and took him over the National highway to Pittsburgh, Chicago, Kansas City and Albuquerque to Los Angeles. He says he could have cut two or more days off his running time if necessary, though he had about 1,200 pounds of baggage.

"Buzzard says he passed many cars in New Mexico and Arizona that to be towed out, our the Jewett never faltered even when 813 it sand to the hubs. On the 413 desert the temperature was from 120 661 to 125 degrees, he says, but the engine only used a pint of water. The 284 288 Timken ... 364 374 368 378 car averaged 21 miles to the gallon of

KILLED DISARMING INTRUDER.

Elmira, Nov. 9 .- Merl Dailey, 25, of Elkland, Pa., was being held Friday 1242 1241 bending investigation of the circumstances aurrounding the death in Blossburg, Pa., hospital Friday of Pearle Lucus, of Clysses.

Grann and Feed at Retail. Wheat bran \$1.82 Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.50 Oats, per bu. Gluten feed \$3.78 90 913 packing stock, current make, No. 2. Corn meal, cwt. \$2.76 Cracked corn, cwt. \$2.78 Corn, per hu. old..... \$1.89 Corn and oats \$2.43

> FIRST GENERAL SNOW. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9. - The first

general snow of the season was reported over the northwest Frems. Temperatures below freezing ac-

companied the flakes in Minnesota.

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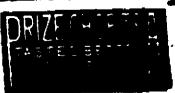
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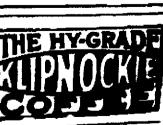
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So and Ward, Miss Elizabeth M. Metropolitan Quartet stars and the lot seems the relationship for the stars.

Metropolitan Principles of the stars and the lot seems to be for the stars. organiser of the original group. Each of four numbers today. They are \$1 from G. Lell Miss Catherine Curtis, extensive and successful recital ap- rand's Grocery stores.

George Hulbert of Morris Lands in

anti-prohibition mixture, came up back again. By Saturday hight, it is Chestnut street yesterday and when alleged he was egain in such condition as to regate ecufinement to a lost he bearings and bumped into the machine standing at the curb and machine standing at the curb and when such as the was egain in such condition as to regate ecufinement to a lost he bearings and bumped into the lost he bearings and bumped into the lost he was drupk again. He will be will b which Miss Edna Gage and Miss Mil- freet the judge again this morning. Mrs. Stanton Hendrick, which Miss Edna Gage and Miss Mil- freet the judge again this morning. Mrs. Redy Warren, Mrs. Florence when had man left. dred Bouck had just left.

dition. Hurlbert is said to have been who said he was drunk on Broad Lunn, Mrs. W. G. Shannon, somewhat easy in his bumping of the street, was fined \$10 by Judge trick Word Mrs. C. P. Mo. car occupied by the two girls and to Holmes. It also is said that he resistonly have given the humper a gentle ed the officer when he placed him crack which pushed the pushing under arrest. Patrolinan Crouch also shead a few feet without any dam- arrested Eddie Zalend at Broad and

But Miss Bouck was quick to see the man's condition and determined intexication. that he would not bump any more cars so she promptly called hendquarters. Sergeant O'Dell an l scene and when they arrived found able variety shower was given in Mrs. J. E. Pattengill, Miss Ethel that Hurlbert had gone on his befogged way. They took after him and
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T they placed him under arrest on and Helen Yagel. The afternoon was issued Benton, Mrs. G. W. Westcott, Mass Bouck's complaint that he was spent in auction bridge and other Mrs. F. W. Roper, Mrs. A. E. Groat, delight white interests and action white interests and other many than the was spent in auction bridge and other Mrs. F. W. Roper, Mrs. A. E. Groat, delight white interests and action white interests and other many than the was spent in auction bridge and other Mrs. F. W. Roper, Mrs. A. E. Groat, delight white interests and action of the many than the driving while intoxicated and took card games and later appetizing re- Miss Dalsy Horton, Miss Mildred Horhim to the city lockup to give him a freshments were served. Miss Becker ton, Miss Mabel Horton, Miss Alma chance to clear away the cobwebs be- was the recipient of a pretty array of Jones, Miss Hilda, Gobel, Mrs. B. C.

offered his supper in said that all he with B. Senver, Miss Gladys Hues-CHARGE DRIVER WAS DRUNK the can that might when Huelbert with wanted was five cups of coffee.

Police Cell When He Runs Into Cilday by Patrolman Tansett, with Miss, Estella Matteson, Miss Ida M. Miss Mildred Bouck's Machine At- accused him of ; many intexication of Eveland. Miss Marilda A. Barratt, George Hurlbert of Morris, alleged eater Saturday morning and then Anna E Scott Man St. Smith, Miss be under the influence of too much improve Morket street, path a tine of \$5.00 b) Miss Anna M. Love, Miss Irene G. to be under the influence of too much proceeded to go right out and come Anne E. Scott, Miss Mina Davis, Miss anti-prohibition mission manual proceeded to go right out and come Institute Mattern Manual Man

Edward James, who was mrestt'd Sackett, Mrs. M. Mull, Mrs. P. G. Mur. Despite his alleged intoxicated con- Findey night by Patralman Crouch,

Given Variety Shower.

Saturday afternoon a very enjoyfore being given a chance to say gifts from the young lady friends in the will be found the found attendance. The event was in recognition of the approaching marriage of this morning and explain to Judge tion of the approaching marriage of the what it was all about—if Miss Becker and Oliver Lull.

Jones, Miss Hilda, Gobel, Mrs. B. C. Wilson, Mrs. Seeger, Miss Dorothy Fourth. South Side, Miss Mayer.

Oneonta Plains, Mrs. D. J. Kilken-uney, chairman: Mrs. William Richards,

RED-CHOSS CANVASS

Personnel Selected For Annual Compages For Membership in "Greatest Mother" Organization.

s for each named in the city and the tinconta chapter of the Américan the other on Thursday at Gilberts-Red Cross. The carrass will begin title. The Whit Corners meeting will the remainder of the week.

The organization is as I clowe: Main street section, 1, J. Bookout, arman, Water Golfsmith, E. L. theorgia, Ray Horszer, has ifoliaes, la

Anden, Mrs. E. D. Barley, Mrs. Walter unit. Phys. J. 12, Prederick, Mrs. Harris, With e. L. Hendly, Mrs. Robert John-

organiser of the original group, many or roll from the first transfer of the company is a vocalist ond are on sale at ingerhand's that Mrs. Florence Matteson, Mrs. George of attainment and each has enjoyed their Cothing Condany's and Berley, Shale, Mrs. William E. Luan, Mrs. extensive and successful recital approach of attainment and successful recital approach of the first successful recital approach o Citation, Mrs. P. R. Chambers, Mrs. and E. Sterre, Miss Zoe Rowland, Miss

> James Keenan, who was arrested chantman; Miss Ellen E. Hitchcock son, Mrs. W. D. Bush, Mrs. Ida Beams,

> > dock, Mrs. Flurrie Judd, Mrs. J. S

Fifth Ward, Mrs. C. R. Marsh, chair-W. Elberson, Mrs. Wallace Wood-J. Parley, Mrs. W. E. Morgan, Mrs. William Apthorpe, Mrs. Frank Stev- movning after 8 o'clock. advt e o-d nes, Mrs. K E. Ormiston, Mrs. Fen. ton Neal, Mrs. Charles Borden, Mrs L. A. Walters, Mrs. Wallace Mahon,

Oneonta Plains, Mrs. D. J. Kilken- Mrs. Parkes Lyke, Mrs. George Fowlney, chairman: Mrs. William Richards, ston.

HOME BUREAU HEALTH WORK.

Group Meetings Announced for Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week. In addition of the Home Eureau health meeting which well be held in Anno meement was made hist night the Grange half at Otego on Tuesday, chairman Albert P. Mills of the and of which notice appeared in The Stor of Saturday, two other meetings clunteers who will conduct the will be held under like auspices one corrow morning and will continue be at the home of Mrs. Frank Bliss, and there will be both morning and afternou sessions, the former at 10:00 o'clock. The units included in the

meeting are the Home Bureaus at East Springheld, Roseboom, Middle-4 Ralph Henderson, D. A. H. Brownell, ners. At the bastless meeting, which all treatment by Dr. Pascoe, physical which the physics which t field Center, Westville and Whig Cor-

Dr. Florence Sherman, assistant medical inspector for the State De-Thich will open the new Elks Concert is promised Concents music lovers of son, Mrs. William Kelley, Mrs. Lech-parment of health, will speak at both proaching the bottom of the steep in-morning at \$115, at the this musical group. It is an arist week, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mrs. Sarah morning and afternoon sessions. To morning and afternoon sessions. To the Elks home. The Quartet is without quartet in every sons of the wild, willer, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. W. The Sessions the public generally is cline leading into the basin of the sessions the public generally is cline. Eleven men were on the car as cordially. Luncheon will be served at dam.

bring a covered dish. At the district meeting in Gilertsville, which will be held at 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian church on Thursday, Dr. Sherman will also be present and will speak. To this session, not only delegates, but the general public is invited. Dr. Sherman is highly commended for her work on health lines, and her addresses will unquestionably e of great profit in connection with Third Ward, Miss Caroline Jenkins, the Hom Bureau work of the county

A Birthday Party.

Miss Elizabeth Waterman of this ity gave a birthday surprise party Saturday night in honor of her sister, lacerations, but the injuries of Kelly day, at the home of Miss Blanche and Anderson were found to be so Cuyle of East Meredith. About 16 Serious that they were hurried to the young people were present. Dancing and games made up a delightful evening and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Later all departed, wishing Miss Waterman many more happy birthdays.

Lecture Course Reservations.

Patrons of the Normal and fublic Schools Lecture and Musical course man; Mrs. Herbert Getman, Mrs. B. may make reservation for the entire stason-six numbers-by the payment arrest. Patrolman Crouch also worth, Mrs. Leigh Holley, Mrs. Ralph of fifty cents in addition to the regarded Eddie Zalend at Broad and worth, Mrs. Leigh Holley, Mrs. Ralph of fifty cents in addition to the regarded Eddie Zalend at Broad and worth, Mrs. Leigh Holley, Mrs. Ralph of fifty cents in addition to the regarded Eddie Zalend at Broad and Wyckoff, Mrs. Merton Dean, Mrs. P. what price of the ticket. Those defining the court \$10 for public J. Barness, Mrs. J. E. Hewell, Mrs. E. siring this special reservation should be a supplied to the court \$10 for public J. Barness, Mrs. J. E. Hewell, Mrs. E. siring this special reservation should

Rumage Saic.

First Presbyterian church will hold rummage sale in Salvation army rooms, Tuesday and Wednesday, Noasked to donate. If contributions cannot be delivered, notify Mrs. Dan they will be called for. Table of homemade can goods for sale.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

2 HURT IN TRUCK CRASH

In Hospital Here After Big Machine Goes Over 156-Post Bank at Giftee Dam - Sine Escape With Leuer

Thomas Kelly and Charles Anderson the suffered lesser hurts when a arge Mack truck in which they were going to work in the basin of the w dam at Gilbon, left the rose on a sharp turn and crashed down a steep in line for more than 159 feet into the basin of the dam, yesterday inorning.

Kelly at d Anderson were hurried to the Fox Memorial hospital in this M. Bell, R. D. Miller, W. D. Miller, the executive computee, the term of the were treated by Dr. C. R. Marsh, Peridictor, Carl Holse, H. W. Tinter, London, Carl Holse, H. W. Tinter, Length of the chairman security on the were treated by Dr. C. R. Marsh, Kelly is suffering from a severely injured back and chest and Anderson contents of the chairman security will be a proposed and the contents of the chairman security of the chairman back. Both men were reported to be resting as well as could be expected.

The accident is reported to have occurred when the truck was apnoon, and each person is asked to the driver started to make a sharp machine in the road. It went over the bank with a crash, careened down the steep embankment for more than 150 feet to the bottom, throwing the men out in its reckless rush to the bottom. The machine was completely wrecked by the time it came to a

> The accident occurred a short distance from the village of Gilbon. Workmen rushed to the scene and the injured men were treated by Dr. Pascoe. With the exception of Kelly and Anderson, all of the men riding on the truck were found to have escaped with lesser bruises, scratches and

LIPSTICK CAUSES DEATH.

Syracuse, Nov. 9. - Use of a lipstick to cover traces of a small piniple on her face caused the death of Georgia Knickerbocker, 14-year-old Jamesville girl, in a hospital here Friday. The girl, before her condition became serious, explained to the hospital physicians that she had discovered the pimple while she was preparing to attend a Hallowe'en party 10 days ago. She opened the sore and then daubed it with a lip stick. The resulting spread rapidly notson through her system.

GAS OVERCOMES WORKMEN.

. Fall River, Mass., Nov. 9. - Four morkmen, employes of the American vember 11 and 12. All members are Printing company here, were overcome, and 53 others were affected when a coupling leading to a high Franklin before 1 o'clock Monday and pressure tank containing sulphur dioxide gas burst Friday, causing a panic among operatives in the big factory. All of the 59 persons affected vers rushed to the company's hopital and although four were carried from the building unconscious, all had recovered sufficiently tonight to be taken

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